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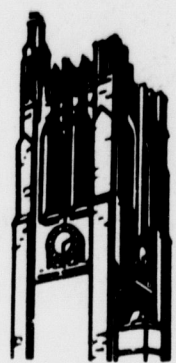
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Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

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32-37

Senators told Cole Caper' case blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told Tuesday of a general who suddenly vanished in Germany and when found would say only he had been offered \$50,000 to take the Fifth Amendment and "keep his mouth shut."

Describing what one senator called "the weekend" of Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole and what he himself called "the Cole caper," Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, Army chief of staff, testified in a hearing on the level roadblocks were placed in the way of an investigation.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the Senate investigations subcommittee, said he will pursue the possibility the case was whitewashed at Army headquarters in Washington.

Testifying that few of the important elements of Cole's version of his weekend appearance in October, 1969, checked out, Moore said he was unable to understand why details of accusations against Cole in Vietnam, Germany and the United States were never brought together in one criminal investigation.

Any chance of prosecution disappeared last summer, he said, when Cole was allowed to retire on a \$1,100 monthly pension.

Before that the Army had removed Cole from command of the huge European post exchange system, demoted him to colonel and stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal.

Cole is scheduled to testify Wednesday. In the Senate hearings, witnesses have accused Cole of repeated intervention to protect questionable sales operations in Germany and to influence sales of slot machines, whisky and beer to clubs and bars.

On Oct. 10, 1969, shortly after a witness told Senate hearings in Washington had asked him to a high-rolling sales operation in Vietnam, Cole told a senior officer he was leaving his post for a weekend.

Moore said Cole's explanation that he had been asked to a meeting with FBI and Treasury agents proved false and because the general might have fallen victim to a foul play, a Europe-wide search was started for him.

Two days later he reappeared at the Frankfurt airport.



Helping a friend

A seriously wounded South Vietnamese soldier is lifted into an ambulance at Ham Nghi base for a ride to nearby Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. The soldier will be flown from Khe Sanh to a military hospital.

AP Wirephoto

Case rested at Calley trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The government and the defense ended their testimony at Lt. William Calley Jr.'s court-martial Tuesday, and the judge turned over a jury request to visit the far-away scene of the alleged My Lai massacre.

The jury's request was made last week in conference in the chambers of the court-martial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy.

Kennedy told the six-man military panel that My Lai has become heavily overgrown since Calley's infantry platoon moved through it three years ago, allegedly killing Vietnamese civilians as they advanced.

He added that the jurors have maps, photographs and a sandtable mockup of the village as it was then.

"For these reasons and others," Kennedy added "it would appear to me a few of My Lai would add nothing to the record. Accordingly I'm going to order that a view be held."

With the defense and prosecution resting, Kennedy told the jurors that of more than 20 additional witnesses they would hear, three would be called, Col. Henderson, brigade commander at My Lai; Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of Calley's Charlie Company, and S. Sgt. David Mitchell, a squad leader in the defendant's platoon.

Henderson and Medina are awaiting court-martial in connection with My Lai. Mitchell was acquitted in a Ft. Hood, Tex., trial of assault with intent to murder 20

Vietnamese civilians in the village near the South China Sea.

Calley's trial began Nov. 12 but has been subjected to numerous interruptions. It resumes Wednesday with Medina and Mitchell listed as lead-off jury witnesses.

Among final witnesses for the government was Roger Murray, who testified Calley's platoon sent a score of captive My Lai villagers back to company headquarters and freedom at the same time the government says its members were

slaughtering other Vietnamese civilians.

There was no followup exploration by defense or prosecution of the cryptic testimony from Murray, 30, of Waukegan, Ill., who was a radio operator for Medina at My Lai.

E. LANSING CODE

'Pot' law changes cited

By JOHN MCKAY

Marijuana users are not likely to find East Lansing an oasis in the legal system just because a new city ordinance provides that persons arrested for possession or use of the drug can be charged with a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

Since East Lansing City Ordinance No. 275 was passed Feb. 1, making possession or use of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days imprisonment or a \$500 fine, or both, one person has been prosecuted under it.

"We've only authorized one warrant, for an arrest a couple weeks ago," East Lansing City Attorney Daniel Learned said.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Schodeller said the ordinance has had no

effect on his office's operations, and said he doesn't expect it to in the future.

However, East Lansing police officials say they will meet with city attorneys this week to determine exactly what the ordinance means for local law enforcement.

East Lansing City Councilman James Brown, who voted against the ordinance, said that warrants for drug-related cases could come either from the prosecutor's office, or from the city attorney's office in the case of a misdemeanor tried under the new ordinance. He said that it was up to police to choose which authority to go to.

"I think law enforcement agencies feel they have a better chance of obtaining a conviction by starting with the higher charge," Brown said.

Another reason police may be reluctant

to use the ordinance is its questionable legality. Michigan Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson said the ordinance may be unconstitutional, if it conflicts with state statutes making possession of marijuana a felony.

However, the former circuit court judge added, it is unlikely that anyone would appeal a conviction by the municipal court to test the ordinance since he would be subject to the penalties for a felony if he won the appeal.

(Please turn to page 15)

Deadline

Today is the last day to submit student teaching applications for fall, 1971.

Applications should be taken to 253 Erickson Hall.

S. Viets cut supply route; U.S. air strikes continue

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops in their drive into Laos now have cut nine major branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail, Saigon headquarters reported Tuesday. U.S. air blows have rained widespread destruction on enemy war supplies.

The U.S. Air Force said strikes by fighter-bombers Monday set off 1,770 secondary explosions in one area about one mile northwest of Sepone, a trail hub inside Laos. Secondary explosions are usually taken to mean that stores of ammunition or fuel have been hit.

Intensive air activity continued Tuesday around Sepone, the western tip of the South Vietnamese drive.

A Vietnamese officer said that region was regarded as "the throat" of North Vietnam's infiltration corridor to South Vietnam and Cambodia. Lt. Col. Tran Van An said at least five of the nine severed main supply lines pass through the Sepone area.

Other branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail lie west of Sepone and these have been under U.S. aerial attack.

A U.S. Command assessment of the Laos operation against the supply network was that it already has set North Vietnam's effort against the South back five months. If it continues until the end of April as expected, it could mean another nine months of time gained for the South Vietnamese, the command added.

"Every day they remain in Laos it is advantageous to the Vietnamization process," a high U.S. military official said. "It gives the Vietnamese time to build up their training. Time is on the side of the Vietnamese."

The U.S. Command figured a day's full load of war materials and other supplies moved down the supply trail enables the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to operate 10 days in the field.

"By knocking off half that load," the officer said, "the North Vietnamese can only operate five days in the field. The North Vietnamese troops south of Highway 9 are only getting half a load of five days' supplies."

Highway 9 is the main route taken by the South Vietnamese in the drive that ended in the capture of Sepone. It runs east and west across Laos from the border of Vietnam to Thailand and intersects the Ho Chi Minh trail running north and south.

"The Laotian drive will give the Vietnamese forces a better idea of how to

handle things," the officer continued. "It will give them more experience, more confidence, make them battle hardened so they can better handle the job."

"It will help the over-all plan to withdraw American forces. By stalling the North Vietnamese, we will be able to get some assurance they won't come in and cream us while we're pulling out."

In their latest communique on the Laotian campaign now in its 30th day, the South Vietnamese command said 13,411 tons of munitions plus four tons of 22mm rockets have been destroyed by air strikes and artillery.

It also listed as destroyed 95 tanks, 190 trucks, 140,000 gallons of fuel and large quantities of food and other supplies and equipment.

South Vietnamese headquarters said Sepone still is the westernmost penetration on the front. Other government units are operating 26 miles to the southeast at Muong Nong.

There also are troops north of Highway 9, but the South Vietnamese have made no attempt to control all of the road between Sepone and the Vietnam border. They have used mobile tactics. Fire bases are set up and abandoned as the main force moves on.

Associated Press photographer Neal

Ulevich, at a Marine fire base called Dong Da inside Laos, reported Tuesday the Marines had been in contact there almost every day since they went into Laos a week ago.

Officers told Ulevich that once they had secured the high ground in that area south of Highway 9, they believed they would be able to cut the supply routes for the North Vietnamese army's 2nd Division. It has been named as one of five elite enemy divisions the South Vietnamese have met in Laos.

Only sporadic fighting was reported elsewhere between the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese in Laos.

From Vientiane, the Laotian capital, came word that the North Vietnamese were on the attack in northern and southern Laos.

There were indications the fighting in southern Laos might be a reaction to the South Vietnamese drive. A Defense Ministry spokesman said Laotian troops had clashed with the North Vietnamese on Highway 9, about 55 miles west of Sepone.

About 80 miles south of the South Vietnamese positions around Sepone, the North Vietnamese repeatedly attacked the eastern edge of Bolovens Plateau.

TO ORGANIZE FACULTY

Bargaining hopefuls work under state law

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

In their attempts to organize MSU faculty for collective bargaining, prospective faculty bargaining agents are operating under procedures outlined in the Michigan Public Employment Relations Act (PERA) passed by the legislature in 1965 as Act 379.

An outline of the provisions of PERA prepared by C. Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, states that the first step taken by an organization seeking recognition as the sole bargaining agent for faculty members is to determine the nature of the bargaining unit.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), said Tuesday that the AAUP has not made its final decision concerning the size of the bargaining unit it will seek.

"It's up to the membership to decide this," he said.

Nosow said that the AAUP is presently working on the tentative assumption that the bargaining unit will include those University employees who have a "primarily academic function." This category presently includes all faculty members with the rank of instructor and above, including department chairmen. Librarians are also included in the tentative AAUP bargaining unit definition.

A spokesman for the MSU Faculty Associates, MSU/FA, a second campus organization seeking representation as the sole bargaining agent, said that it is the present intention of MSU/FA to seek "broad representation" in the bargaining unit.

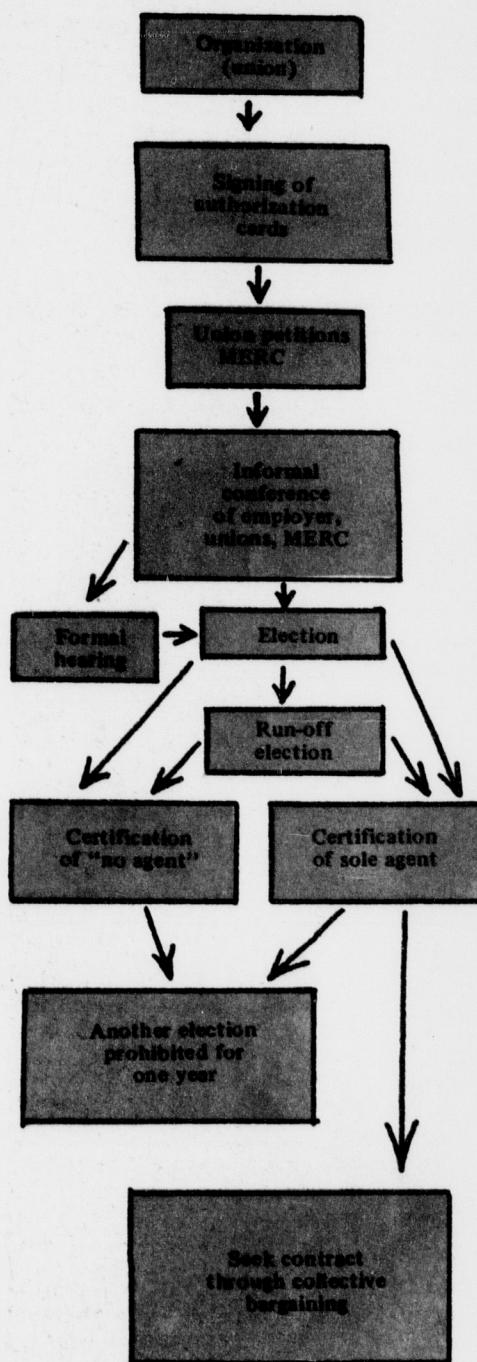
The second step in the collective bargaining process is to distribute authorization cards to the members of the prospective bargaining unit. Both the AAUP and MSU/FA are presently involved in card distribution campaigns.

The cards state that the signer of the card authorizes the designated organization as "my exclusive representative for purposes of collective bargaining."

The first prospective bargaining unit to secure signatures from 30 per cent of the

members of the bargaining unit petitions the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to conduct an election among the employees in the claimed bargaining unit.

(Please turn to page 15)



Liquor on campus: beer, fun, few problems

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

If there is a party on campus that is serving alcoholic beverages in accordance with the University drinking ordinance, the chances are one in six that the brew is flowing in Archaeopteryx House (Red Rock) in Armstrong Hall.

Since the approval of drinking for 21-year-old students by the University last April, 29 on-campus facilities, mostly residence halls, have

offered alcoholic beverages at social functions. Five of these parties have been on floor A2 in Armstrong.

"I've been very pleased with the attitude the men have taken in policing, clean-up and in controlling the behavior of the people who attend," Alan C. Coe, head resident advisor of Armstrong, said.

"There haven't been any problems." Similar sentiments were expressed by staff members at other residence halls on campus.

According to R. Lance Haddon, asst. resident adviser of Emmons Hall, there have been some problems with "crashers."

"We've a minor problem with people trying to crash some of these functions," he said. "But the men keep the activity to their own floor, there hasn't been any real problems."

At North Hubbard Hall, Graduate Adviser August W. Braaksma said there was some confusion at the beginning of fall term about the exact nature of the University ordinance.

"There were a lot of keggers at the outset," he said, "but the dean of students sent a memorandum that cleared up the misunderstanding."

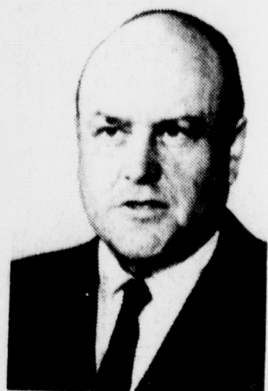
Most of the parties are still not registered with the University, Braaksma said, but the students are "very discreet" and there have been no serious problems.

University Ordinance 22.00 restricts the consumption of alcoholic beverages to those students 21 years of age or older, who may drink

only in private rooms and living areas. To have a social function with alcohol, a student must file a request with the dean of student's office specifying the party's time, date and place, the nature of the event, how the event would be financed, procedures to be used to enforce the legal age limit and how violators would be prosecuted.

The revised alcohol policy has had a drastic effect on arrests for alcohol, Capt. Adam M.

(Please turn to page 15)



"Until it becomes clear that an agreement adequately constraining the Soviet threat to our retaliatory forces is attainable, the program will proceed in an orderly and timely manner."

— Secretary of Defense
Melvin R. Laird

(See story, p. 3)

India census begins

India is beginning a massive head count Wednesday to determine how many Indians there really are, in the country's 564,718 villages, in its cities and on the streets.

In a nation where millions live without roofs over their heads, the task won't be easy.

The census will take 21 days and will cost \$5.3 million just to pay for the services of a million part-time workers.

There also will be the cost of 3,500 metric tons of paper being used for instructional booklets and census forms that have been printed in 16 different languages.

Pakistani split looms

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan will fly to East Pakistan today to meet with the leaders of the powerful Awami League, who are defying his authority.

A broadcast Tuesday from Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, gave no indication of how long he will stay.

Sheik Mujibur Rahman, chief of the Awami League who wants autonomy for East Pakistan, ordered the Eastern government to take orders from him in an announcement Monday.

Government workers stayed off their jobs Tuesday. They were reported determined to stay away from their offices unless the army forces them to return. The army is under the control of Yahya Khan.

Israel protests attacks

Israel has protested to Jordan about a rocket attack by Arab guerrillas following expiration of the cease-fire, sources said Tuesday. The Israeli military command reported two more incidents, at the borders of Lebanon and Syria.

The sources said the guerrillas fired rockets at the Tirat Zvi settlement on the Jordan River Monday night and that Israel protested through U.S. diplomatic channels. There were no casualties.

The reported attack broke a four-month half in hostilities along the river frontier and followed expiration of the cease-fire Sunday. The military command said an Israeli patrol shot and killed an infiltrating Arab guerrilla in a clash on the Lebanese border.

Filibuster stops rule change

A long fight for a change in Senate rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters ended in failure Tuesday in Washington.

The chief sponsors of a proposal to permit filibusters to be halted by a three-fifths rather than a two-thirds majority of senators voting conceded defeat.

They threw in the sponge after the Senate for a fourth time refused to cut off a southern-led filibuster, supported by conservative Republicans, against the proposed rules change.

The vote was 55 for and 39 against ending the debate.

War risks eyed



Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the absence of a formal Mideast cease-fire probably raises the risk of war starting there because of a miscalculation by one side or the other.

At the same time Rogers minimized the possibility that Premier Chou En-lai's visit to North Vietnam means Red China is about to enter the Vietnam war.

"I suppose the real reason he's in Hanoi is to give comfort to the North Vietnamese," Rogers said. He said the North Vietnamese had suffered from the allied operation in Laos.

Flood program launched

President Nixon Tuesday ordered a federal program to help prevent flooding in the Midwest during the spring thaw.

The White House announcement said the national weather bureau has predicted severe flooding in eight northern midwestern states. The federal efforts, similar to a program launched in 1969, will be coordinated by Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Most seriously threatened, according to the weather bureau, are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern Illinois and northern Iowa. If normal spring rains occur with the thaw, flooding also will occur in parts of North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri, the bureau said.

TO DRAW SCHOLARS

Committee urges program quality

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Program excellence should be the primary basis for attracting highly qualified students to MSU, the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition recommended Tuesday.

The commission suggested that the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship ADS competition is one appropriate means of acquainting National Merit Scholars with the University, but reserved making any judgment on actual ADS procedures.

The thrust of the commission's recommendations in this area was to assert that simply bringing highly qualified students to the University should not be relied upon to strengthen the intellectual climate on campus.

Actual program excellence is a much more valid indication of the intellectual climate, the commission said.

"While continuing to provide quality education for the more typical students, MSU must not neglect the unusually academically talented student," the commission said in a separate recommendation.

"The unique program dimensions of the Honors College (greater flexibility in individual student program planning, honors sections and seminars, use of independent study, etc.) should be maintained and if possible expanded, with efforts being made to aid the student to utilize these program modifications to enhance his educational experience," another recommendation said.

The commission noted that options which are successful during experimentation with Honors College students might be eventually made available to all students.

The commission also began discussion of possible expansion of the University's contributions to life-long learning. This area will be further explored at the next commission meeting Thursday.

Commission discussion of several recommendations involving "quality and instructional programs," including course numbering and the role of departmental courses which serve a large number of students outside that department, was postponed until a meeting Thursday.

HITS ABORTION REFORM

Small protest—one picket

A lone picket stood outside the state Capitol Tuesday afternoon to protest an abortion law reform proposal that was reported out of a Senate committee Monday night.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, would allow abortions in Michigan for any reason during the first three months of pregnancy.

The small protest Tuesday contrasted with 1970's abortion reform debate which drew hundreds of protesters and lobbyists to the state Capitol.

The Senate turned down abortion law reform last year by a single vote.

Quick action on Bursley's bill appears unlikely. It was passed for the day Tuesday.

The only stipulations the bill

places on abortions are:

* A 90-day residency requirement.

* Prior written consent by the woman having the abortion.

* The abortion must be performed by a physician in a hospital, clinic or other licensed facility.

* Abortions may be performed after four months pregnancy only if continuance of pregnancy would endanger the mother's life.

The only stipulations the bill

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IT'S GOING TO
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Prof reports world in 30-year cold spell

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The weather forecast for the next 30 years calls for colder and wetter conditions, an MSU professor of geology predicted.

Miller, director of the Glaciological and Environmental

Institute, said the world is well into a cold spell which began around 1958 and probably won't subside until the year 2,000.

Miller said the present cold snap is part of 90-year cycle of cold, wet weather and warm, dry weather apparently caused by complex changes in solar energy.

During 1917, for example, trench warfare was particularly unbearable because Western Europe was experiencing its coldest and wettest period in more than 100 years.

Miller said the cyclic changes in climate are slight and usually unnoticeable to the average human being, but "extreme climatic events do seem to occur at the top and bottom of the cycles."

He said that support evidence for his cycle theory is provided by the fluctuating glaciers in south coastal Alaska where he has been director of the Juneau Icefield Research Program since 1946.

"Glaciers are nature's historians," Miller said. "They are very sensitive indicators of past climatic changes."

Miller said glaciers advance and recede in 80 to 90-year cycles, corresponding to changes in radiated solar energy.

Monitoring of these changes is made possible by systematic observations of sunspots resulting from periodic solar flares which throw vast clouds of charged particles into space.

Some of these particles, primarily electrons and protons, are captured by the earth's magnetic screen and change the atmospheric energy level.

As a result, the average January temperature in Juneau rose eight degrees between 1917 and the 1950's. In this same time span, Miller noted that winters warmed as much as 16 degrees in Arctic regions north of Norway.

A worldwide five- to eight-degree temperature drop in the present cooler period, according to Miller, would be enough to

cause another ice age similar to the one which advanced Wisconsin and northern Michigan 11,000 years ago.

He added, however, that temperatures would remain for thousands of years for age to occur.

"We know less about long-range glacial trends than we thought we did 20 years ago," Miller said. "Upon scrutiny we find that the cycle of larger ice age cycles apparently much more common than those giving mere 90-year changes in solar energy."

He said variables which complicate prediction include changes in the elevation of earth's surface, shifts in currents, cosmic dust variations through geologic time in the carbon dioxide and vapor content of atmosphere.

Miller also said that while doubts that man-made pollution is yet a major factor in cycles of broad global climate change, he recognizes expanding effects of pollution in local regions and says that could become an important factor in climatic change.

Peace Corps to interview

J.C. Madamba of the College of Agriculture, University of Philippines, will be on campus to recruit specialized Peace Corps volunteers Thursday and Friday.

He will meet with seniors, graduate students in swine, beef production, poultry production, agriculture economics and dairy production.

Interested students should contact Madamba in the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Bldg. on the days of visit. No appointment necessary.

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Laird maps 'realistic deterrence' strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's blueprint for building a generation of peace through a stiffened free world alliance and "vigorous negotiation from a position of strength" was mapped for Congress Tuesday.

A "Strategy of Realistic Deterrence," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called it. He said the strategy's essential foundation is maintenance of a strong free world military capability to steer America on a prudent middle course between two policy extremes — world policeman or new isolationism.

The strategy is aimed at expanding present U.S. nuclear deterrence of theater war in Europe or Asia and local wars such as Indochina, as well by marshalling free world military power, Laird said. "By maintaining this type of deterrence in all three categories," he told newsmen after the closed House Armed Services Committee hearing, "we can truly move toward the generation of peace outlined in President Nixon's foreign policy report."

Laird mapped the strategy in his annual defense posture statement on the \$76 billion defense budget for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, 1971. He gave no new details on U.S. disengagement from the Indochina conflict. And announced no major new weapons systems.

He did propose limited expansion of the safeguard antimissile system to "enhance the arms - control agreement - while maintaining a U.S. option for going to a full 12 - site Safeguard system if the arms talks are not successful."

"Until it becomes clear that an agreement adequately constraining the Soviet threat to our retaliatory forces is attainable," he said, "the program will proceed in an

orderly and timely manner."

The 1972 minimum program proposes construction of three ABM sites to protect U.S. Minuteman missiles. And Nixon asked for a fourth site either at

Washington, D.C., or Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Laird also: — Disclosed Red China may have test - fired an intercontinental ballistic missile

several thousand miles late last year which could make it a nuclear threat in 1973 although that threat still is not expected before 1974 or 1975.

— Said "there is evidence of a

large new Soviet ICBM" but said the Pentagon does not know if it is a new missile or a modification of the Soviets' giant SS9.

— Said the administration's

peacetime military forces goal is 2.5 million men and women, one million below Vietnam peaks, that will cost only seven per cent of the Gross National Product, which he called a measure of the nation's priorities.

BLACK POETRY, POLITICS

Literature critic to talk

Ezekiel Mphahlele, a critic of African literature and a self - imposed exile from South Africa, will speak on "Poetry and Politics in the Black World: Africa, the Caribbean and the Americas" at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

Rand Bishop, instructor in the Dept. of Linguistics, said Mphahlele is one of the leading African literary critics in the world.

An associate professor of English at the University of Denver, Mphahlele received his bachelors and master's degrees in English literature from the University of South Africa.

After 11 years of teaching in South Africa, the government banned Mphahlele from the profession for protesting the new Bantu educational system allegedly aimed at lowering standards of education for Africans.

Five years later Mphahlele exiled himself to Nigeria where he

taught at a grammar school in Lagos and at the University of Ibadan. Mphahlele subsequently taught at the University of Zambia and the University College in Nairobi, organizing writer's workshops at both universities.

He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Denver in 1968 where he wrote the novel "The Wanderers," instead of a dissertation.

His book of essays called "The African Image," published in 1962, was one of the first books of criticism on African literature, Bishop said. Mphahlele also has published a book of short stories and an autobiography.

He will speak before the interdisciplinary course on African art and humanities and is sponsored jointly by the Dept. of English, the Center for Urban Affairs and the African Studies Center.



EZEKIEL MPHAHLELE

State supreme court sets compulsory pretrial plan

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

The state supreme court is planning a "compulsory and accelerated pretrial" system to speed up trials and reduce overcrowded dockets in Wayne County, Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh said Monday.

Under the system a case would come to trial within six months after it is filed, Kavanagh said in Michigan's first State of the Judiciary address to the legislature.

"This is a radical departure from past practices where pretrial discovery and depositions in some instances delayed docketing for trial as long as 15 months," Kavanagh said.

He asked the legislature to approve a "crash program" to import 10 outstate judges to work on Wayne County's backlog of cases, some which, he said, date back three and one-half years.

Kavanagh said the program, which would cost the state \$815,000, would reduce the country's backlog and allow trial within one year from the time a case is filed.

"It is not a question of 'Can we afford it?' " Kavanagh said. "It's a question of 'Can we afford not to do it?'"

Other measures Kavanagh said the court plans to adopt include:

*A mediation system to handle liability and damage suits.

*A court administrator's office in Detroit to oversee

operation of the Circuit, Recorder's and Common Pleas courts.

*A program to streamline procedures in Detroit's recorder and Common Pleas courts.

"I mention these programs only to indicate that, insofar as it is within our power, this court is presently and actively engaged

Forum topics include repeal of draft laws

A forum that will discuss the questions of repealing the draft laws and the feasibility of an all - volunteer army will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

The panelists for the forum include: Edwin Bladen, an asst. attorney general; George L. Griffiths, a Lansing teacher, and Richard P. Oleska, asst. professor of business law and office administration.

The forum is open to the public.



THOMAS M. KAVANAGH

in continuing efforts to improve the administration of justice in our state," Kavanagh said.

He asked the legislature to increase manpower in courts in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Kent counties and in the state's district courts.

Kavanagh asked that a legislative committee, studying the judicial article in the state constitution, to consider the following problems:

*Jurisdiction between Circuit and Probate courts over divorce cases involving children.

*Geographical jurisdiction boundaries in the northern state

*Funding and manpower problems that prevent retention of full - time prosecuting attorneys in northern counties.

*Costs involved in furnishing counsel for indigent defendants.

"While astronauts walk on the moon, our judicial machinery chugs and lurches along like a Model T," Kavanagh said.

"The needs of the people are not being adequately served, and their confidence in the courts has been strained to the breaking point," he said.

ONE CANDIDATE RUNNING

Election post petitions trickle in

Former Elections Commissioner Mark Jaeger said Tuesday that the ASMSU district representative elections April 14 may be in "serious trouble" if the board does not receive enough petitions to staff

the newly created commission. "Petitioning has been open since Feb. 17," Jaeger said. "As of today, we have only received one petition."

The commission structure, composed of three off - campus and eight on - campus representatives, was approved in an all - University referendum Jan. 21. It was scheduled to go into effect during the eighth week of winter term.

"I think the basic problem in getting people to petition is due to the adverse publicity we've gotten this term with the special elections and their subsequent appeals," Jaeger said.

"This hassle was more the exception than the rule. With 11 people handing elections, I'm confident that the polling problems we encountered this term will be reduced if not completely eliminated," he said.

Commission members are named for a one - year term and are in charge of petitioning,

ballots and the scheduling the poll workers. Jaeger said each member will be "more or less" in charge of his own district's elections and referendums.

"I'm sure the full 11 - man commission will do wonders in straightening out the elections problems," Jaeger said. "And it's a good way of getting into student government."

Petitions for the elections commission are available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Cultural center passes 10 million mark in visitors

BERLIN (AP) — Ten million people have visited the U.S. Amerikahaus cultural center in West Berlin since it opened 25 years ago, officials said. Before the Berlin wall went up in 1961, 35 per cent of the visitors came from East Berlin and East Germany.

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Other Side Of This Life

FRED NEIL
Other Side Of This Life

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EDITORIALS

Governor's message: stress on rehabilitation

Gov. Milliken's special message to the legislature on alcohol and drug abuse reflects a significant re-evaluation of past policies in the two areas. The tone of the message suggests new approaches to drug and alcohol abuse — ones of rehabilitation rather than retribution.

The governor recommends reducing drug penalties across the board. The sale of marijuana would be a felony punishable by five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine. Presently, selling or giving away marijuana automatically carries a 20-year mandatory minimum sentence.

Possession of grass would become a misdemeanor if the governor's proposals become law. The first offense would carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine. Subsequent offenses would still be misdemeanors, but would carry stiffer maximum penalties of up to one year and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Of course, one would still go to jail for marijuana possession, but the offense would be a misdemeanor, not a felony. The difference is significant. A person convicted of a felony carries a social stigma that makes it extremely difficult to get a job anywhere.

Reducing drug possession penalties to misdemeanors is a significant step toward treating drug abuse not as a crime, but as a social problem. The governor sees that drug abuse and alcoholism are in themselves symptoms of greater problems infecting society.

With this in mind, he has proposed increased spending to expand drug education and rehabilitation programs. Included among these is a \$14,500 investigation to provide

more accurate knowledge about street drugs. This increased spending could reduce the number of future addicts and bring a number of those presently dependent on drugs or alcohol back into the social mainstream.

Milliken takes a much tougher approach to an alcohol-related problem which is killing 1,000 Michigan citizens each year — the drunk driver. In this case, there is no time to waste; the drunk driver must be taken off the road now.

Milliken wants to expand the implied consent law to include breathalyzer tests for drivers in accidents and assess six points for drunk driving convictions. To make such convictions easier to obtain, the governor wants to establish .10 per cent blood alcohol as the standard for drunk driving. Stern application of present drunk driving laws combined with Milliken's proposals could significantly reduce the death rate on Michigan's highways.

Milliken's proposals on alcoholism and drug abuse are sound, but a critical test will come when they are enacted. Not just the governor, but every public official needs to recognize that hard drug abuse and alcoholism are diseases.

Although we believe marijuana should be entirely struck from criminal codes, we commend Milliken for proposing a significant step toward that goal. It took a dash of political courage to propose such sweeping changes to Michigan voters, many of whom still believe that marijuana is the first check point on the nonstop flight to hell.

We assume that legislators will fall into step and lead their constituencies to drug reform rather than reflect parochial biases that traditionally thwart progressive legislation.



OUR READERS' MIND

Belief requires great courage

To the Editor:

I wonder if the only requirement for a State News feature writer is to be able to string a few words into a sentence and spew out his most disgusting bile in the name of journalism. Is the State News so short of copy that the public must be subjected to a writer's personal grudges?

Wilbins is a failure in his criticism on March 4 in that he lumped "church" and "religion" as one term and that he allowed his childish pique to carry him over his head.

Religion is defined from the Latin word meaning "to bind." The belief in God is the binding feature of religion. Wilbins' misunderstanding of this is underlined by the criticism of the funeral. This ritual is to comfort the family, not to praise nonexistent virtues in a dead man.

Something enabled this world to be and it is not "copping out" to name this force and to build a ritual that satisfies the human need to feel one has done his best to reference this force. It takes great

courage to stand up for one's belief. Especially since any ritual or discipline from the past is ridiculed by those unable to make a commitment to anything.

The charities were "graciously" lauded as the only constructive usefulness of religion. But it goes beyond that in giving one a sense of values and hope when materialism and the rat race have beaten out one's morals and spirit.

There is hypocrisy, political involvement

and dogma in churches, but these are not the core and value of religion. They are human constructions, but divinity is not.

Stripped bare, religious philosophies are beautiful and useful. These values and guides are the manifestations of the divinity that Wilbins denies exist.

L. Kipp Burgoyne
Buchanan sophomore
March 5, 1971

Wilbins shows confusion

To the Editor:

In attempting a reply to Rick Wilbins' article, I would like only to clarify a few things. Rick seems to equate the organized Christian religion with God. Although this is a common confusion, in reality the various churches themselves often distort such basic things as who God is, who Jesus is, what God and Jesus teach, and what the church should do in following their teachings. It is as a direct result of just such distortion that religious movements have infringed upon the rights of other members of their society. With Rick I point to the Crusades and to attempts at blocking abortion reform. For all such wrongs — monstrosities? — we Christians can only apologize.

For God and for Jesus we cannot apologize. They are such wonderfully positive, eternal beings that we can only want to tell of the free, spontaneous love they offer. Contrary to popular belief then, Christianity is not reading the Bible, joining Campus Crusade or even saying prayers faithfully every night. Rather, Christianity is a personal, joyous relationship with a radical and very much alive man called Jesus.

Hardly a cop-out, this is to face life at its best and to exult in it; and to face life at its worst — with all of its harshness and social injustice — and to do something about it.

Rose Postema
Grand Rapids junior
March 4, 1971

Wilbins OK

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Wilbins:

Just read your column entitled "Onward Christian Soldiers" — hear, hear! You probably will get hate mail, but I, for one, thank you for having the guts to say what needs to be said.

Our Puritan ethics have shackled us too long, resulting in this dismaying state of affairs. If we hope to improve society, we must be rid of them.

Thank you again.

Addiann Hinds
Editorial assistant in
agricultural economics
March 4, 1971



MICHAEL FOX

Educational system in crisis

Court decision ignores larger question of war

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a person is not eligible for conscientious objector status unless he is against all wars. This effectively smashes the idea of selective opposition to "unjust" wars.

The high court's finding is consistent with the letter and intent of the Selective Service Act passed by Congress, a law that contains more than meets the eye, however. By restricting the franchise of the conscientious objector to those opposed to all wars, Congress, and now the Supreme Court, have ruled in favor of expediency.

Simply, the task of determining something as elusive as "sincerity" is already beyond the meager talents of most loyal draft boards. With the added factors of selective opposition and potential changes of public opinion within the course of a single war the Selective Service System would strangle in its own paperwork, the court implied.

Justice William O. Douglas, the lone dissenter in the 8-1 decision, also addressed himself to the

expediency question in his decision.

He implies, however, that any system which chooses to consider bureaucratic efficiency over human interests merits serious re-examination.

The Supreme Court has thus decided that a religion or value system that opposes all war qualifies for exemption, but that same right will not be extended to one whose conscience allows him to differentiate between just and unjust wars.

As Douglas stated in his dissent, the high court has never fully examined whether a man can be required to kill. Any decision the Supreme Court could have reached could not have resolved that question unless the justices considered the larger question of whether any system of involuntary servitude can be just, particularly when the system forces individuals to take another life.

The injustices go to the very heart of the Selective Service System, and the court has yet to consider this larger question.

The dean of one of this University's larger colleges leaned over his desk, looked me in the eye and said, "More people have been educated in the New York City public library than in all the universities in the nation."

In another college, the chairman of a department paced back and forth in his well-furnished office, lamenting, "Students just don't want to learn anything today."

Both gentlemen made these comments voluntarily after being assured that whatever reporting task I had visited them about in the first place was completed.

In the past two terms while I have covered various colleges on the campus beat of this newspaper, the feelings of frustration about the educational system have been expressed to me by administrators, faculty and students alike.

I am sure that great abstract thinkers are at this very moment compiling extensive explanations of why students are so uptight about a lot of the garbage in the so-called educational system.

And I am sure that we could assign another committee to look into the situation to make a report.

But I am also fairly sure that MSU is nothing other than a place where most students come for four years so they can get a degree so that he or she can make more money than if they hadn't obtained that degree.

So it becomes a game of tolerating the University for four years... waiving or wandering through general education courses, meeting credit distribution requirements for a major, heavy booking to pass exams and all the other conditions "they" impose on the students.

Of course, there are more academic

Even the old guard faculty — whose response to students' complaints is that "You're only here for four years, but we're here all our lives," — will agree that maybe there are a few things messed up in this brain factory.

reasons for coming to college... avoid the draft, find a mate and find out where your head is at.

Even the old guard faculty — whose response to students' complaints is that "You're only here four years, but we're here all our lives," — will agree that maybe there are a few things messed up in this brain factory.

The word that the college dean and the department chairman wanted to fit into the students' world was "motivation."

One is not motivated to read a good book here... one is forced to buy Cliff notes to pass that damn exam. One is not motivated to raise questions here... one is instructed to blacken in the space of the best right answer.

The other day I almost verbally assaulted three instructors I passed in the hall. They were standing around discussing all the neat tricks they had thrown into tests to mess up students.

I offer a modest proposal to make this educational institution freer and more

idealistic — a place designed to help understand and better man, not to package his accumulated trivia into economic units.

First, eliminate all college degrees. Instead of telling a prospective employer that, "I have a B.A. in microbiology," one tells the company that he studied microbiology at MSU for four years during which time he accumulated information in such and such a field.

Second, eliminate all grades and institute the pass-no credit system with an instructor evaluation. Surely a 3.0 in a course doesn't say as much as "This student can research fairly well, but has trouble organizing his material."

Third, eliminate all required courses, replacing them with a variety of background courses in many fields from which a student would have several choices.

Fourth, promote courses by their instructors rather than by the course's subject. The differences in quality of the same course from instructor to instructor is

one of the major complaints among University College students. This would be facilitated by the University publishing instructor evaluation manual for students much as they now prepare scheduling handbook.

Fifth, require that all administrators including the president, teach at least a section of average class size. Admittedly they are called upon mostly to businessmen, but they should know what they are administering.

Sixth, let this system be flexible enough so that the people within it can adapt to serve the purpose they feel it should.

A public university — more so the private institution — has an obligation to the people of the state that it serves. The traditional role of being a closed haven for independent scholarly pursuit must be realigned.

The resources of this institution alone employed, could resolve many of the problems of our times.

We must break down barriers between departments and serve as a whole organization that, through knowledge, apply itself to areas of concern such as racism, war, poverty and ecology.

We owe more to the people of Michigan than football games and sheets of decorative paper known as diplomas.



Sign-ups

for rush
Back to continue

Sign-ups for spring term rush will continue through March 20 for all coeds interested in visiting Greek houses.

Claudia J. Sowa, Grand Rapids junior and Panhellenic chairman, said spring rush will again follow the structure of the informal rush system since informal rush was consuming for both parties and members.

Participants will visit each of the 19 sorority houses beginning April 4, 5 and 6 with individual parties and preference parties scheduled through April 10.

Miss Sowa said all rush counselors will have attended seminar sessions so that they will be more helpful in responding to the questions.

The rush chairman also said she tried to set up sorority discussions with residence hall advisers, but because of the poor response in the halls the project was canceled.

Women wishing to sign up for rush may do so from 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Greek houses.

In a letter opinion Tuesday, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said the present form of a proposed Ann Arbor city ordinance to lower penalties related to marijuana casts doubts on its validity.

The proposed ordinance does not identify or determine that a distinctly local problem exists separate from that dealt with by the state statute, Kelley replied in an opinion requested by State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

"As now drafted, there is no discernible local problem and the ordinance could be construed to have the sole objective of amending the penalty section of the state statute dealing with possession, control or use of the subject drug," he said.

The proposed ordinance would make these offenses punishable by imprisonment of up to 90 days or a fine up to \$100. The present maximum state sentence for a first offense is a 10-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Citing precedents related to the enactment of city ordinances for offenses already covered under state statutes, Kelley said the specific local problem necessitating the action must be mentioned directly in the ordinance.

"It may well be that there is a local problem which the city should deal with by ordinance," he said. "If so, the existence of such problem should be spelled out in the ordinance."

Once a local problem is visible as the focus for the exercise of the local governmental function as expressed in the ordinance, the validating precedents might then be applied, Kelley said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governmental self-discipline, new legislation, is "quite adequate" to protect Americans from tyrannical use of information the government collects about them, the Justice Dept. said Tuesday.

However, Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist told a Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, "no widespread system of investigative activity... is apt to be perfect." And he conceded that an FBI agent had appropriately provided Look magazine with information in 1969 tending to link San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto with the Mafia.

Alioto, who is suing the magazine for libel, told the same subcommittee March 3 that the FBI and other federal agencies had given Look information for the September 1969 article.

And in response to separate questions by Alioto the same day that confidential FBI files

complaints and students. This would involve publishing a manual for them now prepared at all administrative levels, teach at least class size. Admittance upon mostly to they should know.

They are flexible enough to adapt to feel it should. They are more so than has an obligation that it serves. Being a closed-door scholarly publication.

is institution alone solve many of down barriers as a whole, enough knowledge, of concern such and ecology.

to the people sheets of decorations. TOUCHED MY HAND, CHUCK!



Behind a student walking through heavy snow is a grounds worker shoveling it all from under the footprints.
SN photo by Terry Luke

INTERNATIONAL ROLE

Panel adopts guidelines

By ROBERT ROACH
State News Staff Writer

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Maxine B. Virtue, asst. attorney general for municipal affairs, said she doesn't doubt that a local problem does in fact exist. Otherwise, she said, there would have been no reason for the city officials to draw up the proposed ordinance.

While not speaking officially for the attorney general's office, Miss Virtue said that a local problem dealing with marijuana could certainly exist in a university town such as Ann Arbor.

The problem could then be related to the proposed ordinance, she said, because the home rule act requires a home rule city to provide for the needs of its citizens.

A marijuana problem would probably fall under the home rule requirement that the city provide for public health in the community, Miss Virtue said.

American mink adapt to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — American mink transplanted in 1970 to the eastern slope of the Ural Mountains have adapted well, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

CLASSES HELD ANYWAY

Bombs rip ROTC center

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Classes were held Tuesday at a Reserve Officer Training Corps center despite heavy damage from two explosions Monday night. The center was opened last fall to replace facilities burned by student demonstrators.

A third explosion about three hours earlier damaged a building in a federal records center in another part of the city. Windows and glass doors were shattered.

Seven police officers and seven firemen investigating the initial blast at the ROTC center suffered minor injuries when the second, more powerful explosion wrecked the building.

An FBI spokesman said a preliminary investigation did not determine what kind of explosive was used.

"But whoever used it knew what he was doing. It was a very professional job," he said.

Col. James Kudrna, commander of the Army ROTC program, said a telephoned

bomb threat was received in October but there had been none since.

Kudrna said classes were held in the damaged building Tuesday for cadets who were "disgusted at the destruction" and the

apparent attempt "to deny them the right to pursue their education as they wish."

Both the Army ROTC building at Washington University, which served all colleges in the St. Louis area,

and the Air Force building were burned in a series of student antiwar demonstrations beginning in late 1968.

Police said the records center blast occurred about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

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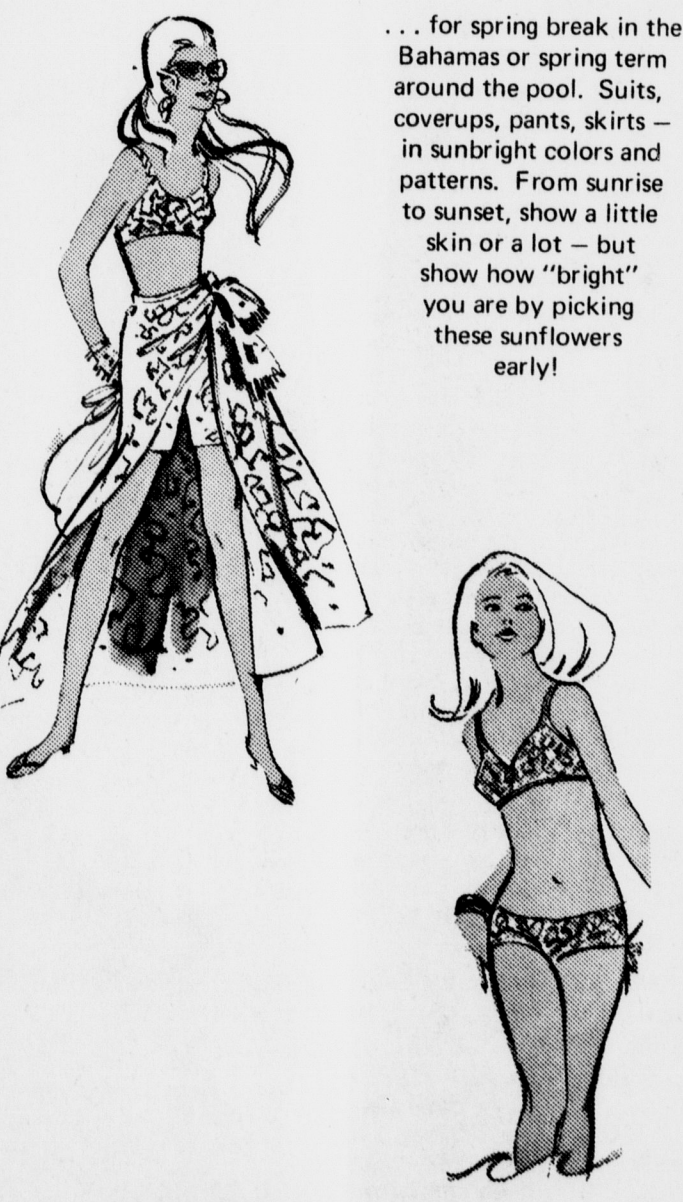
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Students voice discontent with Comm 100

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Several hundred Communication 100 students took advantage of a course project Monday night to register dissatisfaction with the course's format.

The 726 students in the class met for the standard end-of-term debate between the 11 Communication 100 recitation sections. The topic of the debate was "What should be done about the increasing demand of college for all?"

One of the sections called for the improvement of the quality of education at the college level, specifically by decentralizing the structure of the Comm 100 course.

A two-hour discussion of the 11 proposals resulted in the approval of Section 2's proposal which stated in part, "A course based on an inflexible agenda, such as a day-by-day syllabus, dilutes the miracle of the human mind."

Bonnie Murray, Detroit freshman, said after the meeting that during the section's

presentation of the proposal, they could not mention Comm 100 specifically because they had been warned if they did mention the course they would be ruled out of order.

"What we hoped to accomplish is that the Dept. of Communication recognizes that over several hundred students

almost unanimously to approve the proposal submitted by Section 2.

They coupled to it a proposal from Section 6 which criticized the dehumanized education system, the emphasis on structural concerns such as grades and credit hours, the antagonistic attitude toward the

by-day syllabus," Miss Murray said after the meeting.

"This is one time when the students have been heard in force," she added.

Section 8 withdrew its proposal when the time came for them to present it in debate. The group said it did not want to agree upon some idealistic plan which would never be implemented. Instead they urged adoption of Section two's proposal which could be implemented locally, the speaker said.

"If we're real lucky, we could use whatever useless proposal we agree upon here tonight to type up next year's model case," the Section 8 spokesman told a laughing audience.

Before the meeting, Section 2 passed out a "Peanuts" cartoon with Lucy scolding Charlie Brown, "You live in a tree Charlie Brown! NO one ever changes Comm 100."

David Ralph, professor and chairman of the Comm 100 course, said Tuesday that many changes already had been planned for the course spring term.

Ralph said the changes were to have been announced at the College of Communication Arts faculty meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday in 210 Bessey Hall when the college will vote whether Comm 100 should continue to be a required course for all college majors.

He said the changes had been worked out winter term by a committee which includes Jack M. Bain, dean of the college, who is resigning his current

position to take over chairmanship of the course next fall.

"We decided that all things that belong in the course are in it, but that the structure is such that it's difficult for students," Ralph said.

Instead of a day-by-day syllabus, the course will be divided into five blocks ranging in increasing degree of

communication from individual, to two-person relationship, to the small group, to the large group, to the assembly.

Each block will be approximately two weeks long, he said.

"The teacher will try and teach in style on his own, not day by day," Ralph said.

The three advantages of this change are greater flexibility for

students and teachers, an unfixed external structure, and a clearer perception by students of the course project, he said.

Ralph said he had received favorable reports about Monday night's meeting, including some reports of "clever bits of maneuvering."

He said the coursewide assembly of several hundred students would be dropped

spring term in favor of assemblies by sections of students each.

He said this would give students a chance to be exposed to mass communication and parliamentary procedure such as Monday night's meeting.

"We haven't changed goals. We're just trying to find a better way of doing it," Ralph said.

A course based on an inflexible agenda, such as a day-by-day syllabus, dilutes the miracle of the human mind.

have banded together behind change in Communication 100. This is no small radical group," Miss Murray said.

She said students in past terms had attempted to criticize the course at the end-of-term meeting but had failed because the topics had been unrelated ones such as birth control.

Five representatives of each of the 11 sections conducted the discussion and in the end voted

learning experience, and education's failure in what it purports to accomplish.

At one point the discussion chairman, Gordon Thomas, professor of communication, said he would rule out of order any resolutions not related to the topic.

After the meeting Thomas would not say if he had been instructed to block any discussion of Comm 100, but he did say that references to a specific course in the debate probably would not have been germane.

The speakers avoided singling out Comm 100 for criticism.

"It's about a course I'm sure you all know about... in fact, it's a course I'm sure you all are taking right now," one speaker said of the proposal.

"It's a good course basically, but it could be so much better if we didn't have to follow a day-

STOLEN LAST WEEK

Prof's notes recovered

By JAMES SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Lecture notes belonging to an asst. professor of humanities who said he spent an estimated \$5,000 in researching them were recovered Monday afternoon by MSU police after someone removed the notes last week from Bessey Hall.

An MSU police detective said Tuesday that investigation into the case was continuing this week, and the notes are being held as evidence.

An MSU student living in East Lansing, suspected of stealing the notes, may be referred to Ingham County prosecutor sometime this week after investigation is complete, the detective said.

The lecture notes involved 10 years of study on German, Spanish and Dutch art, Shakespeare, Luther and the 14th Century Renaissance. The professor told police he had invested about \$5,000 in researching, writing and revising the 200 pages of notes, which were typewritten, mimeographed and hand written.

Police said the theft occurred between 10 and 10:20 a.m. March 3 from a lecture room in a room at Bessey Hall. The professor told police he left the notes, most of which were inside a manila folder, unattended on the lecture while taking a break between classes. He said the notes were missing when he returned.

No other copies of the notes existed, the professor said. Three students in the room at the time of the theft gave police a description of a person they said they saw take the notes.

Lt. H.W. Julian of the MSU police recounted events which transpired after the theft:

At 11:18 a.m. on March 3, the professor received a telephone call in his office from the suspected thief. The caller told the professor the notes were taken because "they were in need of revision."

Early Monday morning, when the professor arrived at his office, he found his class list inside a white envelope on the floor. The list also had been taken along with the lecture notes.

At 11:30 a.m. Monday, the professor received another telephone call in his office from the suspected thief, who asked the class list was found and if the professor had any questions.

The professor asked the caller to return the notes, which the caller agreed to do if the professor would make necessary revisions. The professor said he would, and the caller assured him that the notes would be returned within 10 days.

Julian said he did not know why the caller asked for revisions or why the class list was returned.

Meanwhile, police, through interviews with several persons who were near the scene of the theft, gathered enough leads to "become convinced" of the location of the notes.

Julian said he and MSU detective Larry Lyon visited a home in East Lansing where one of the residents turned over the notes upon request by the officers.

Julian said no persons were taken into custody since the officers had not yet positively determined the identity of the suspect.

"We're still investigating because we want to get every detail," Julian said. "We want the entire set of circumstances surrounding the taking of the notes."

MSU, Urban League to sponsor classes

A clerical training program designed to help underemployed persons improve clerical knowledge and skills will begin April 5.

The program is sponsored by the MSU Personnel Center and the Lansing Urban League. On the Job Training Project (OJT).

The training, according to Albert Martin, administrative assistant in Equal Opportunity Programs, is designed for persons who have had some clerical training, but who find they have insufficient skills to reach full clerical potential.

Recruitment for the training program will emphasize minorities. Martin said he includes women as a minority group.

A ten-week on-the-job training period will be provided through the several MSU departments.

The program will also include additional aids such as classes and regular career planning seminars featuring guest speakers from the Lansing community and MSU.

The program will continue through June 11.

In the previous OJT programs, the trainees improved clerical skills and were fully qualified for clerical positions at MSU.

Thirty-three of 36 trainees in previous programs, secured full-time employment in clerical positions at MSU, Martin said.

Orators may use 2 languages in parliament talks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Officials said members of parliament who had been required to finish their speeches in the same official language — English or Afrikaans — in which they started now may skip back and forth like Cabinet ministers.

Bermuda boasts decimal use lead

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda boasts that it began using decimal currency a year ahead of the mother country, Britain.

POLICE BRIEFS

NORMA J. CLEMENS, Detroit freshman, told MSU police a skirt and vest suit, her purse, a stopwatch and an alarm clock, with a total estimated value of \$78, were taken late Saturday afternoon from a

closet and a desk in her North Case Hall room.

A COAT AND GLOVES with a total estimated value of \$38 was stolen sometime late Monday afternoon from a public

coat rack outside Brody Hall cafeteria, Alvie L. Craig, Trent junior, told officers.

A THEFT in which \$500 was removed from a purse in a desk drawer reportedly occurred early Monday evening from West Holden Hall room of M. Murphy, Jackson junior.

Police said they were certain how entry was gained into the room.

A 17-YEAR-OLD Detroit boy who escaped Monday from the Lansing Boy's Training School was apprehended Tuesday morning by police as he was lying on a couch in the floor lounge at Emmons Hall.

Police said they found the boy on a routine check of the building. The boy, who was carrying no identification at the time, was returned to training school, police added.

Hair Styles by Patrick

501½ E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan
Call 332-0904

MSU Union Building

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\$1.00 per hour

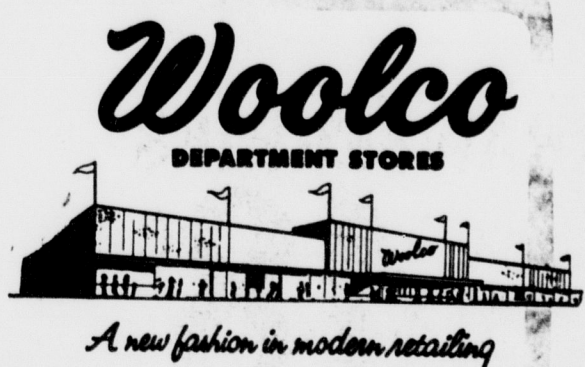
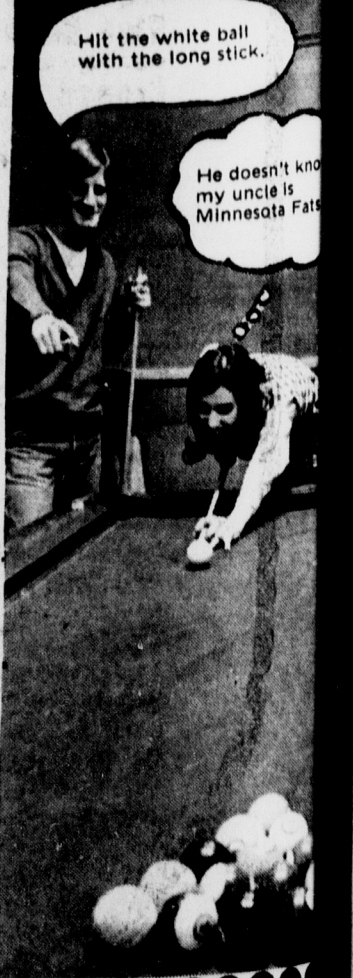
12 Pool Tables

2 Snooker Tables

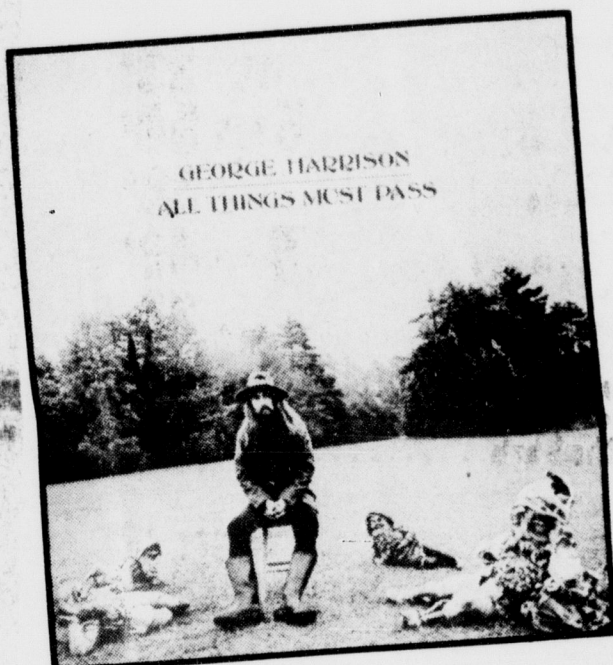
2 Billiard Tables

Students, Staff, Faculty and Guests
of MSU
WELCOME!

*Play the pinball machines while waiting for a table!



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George Harrison

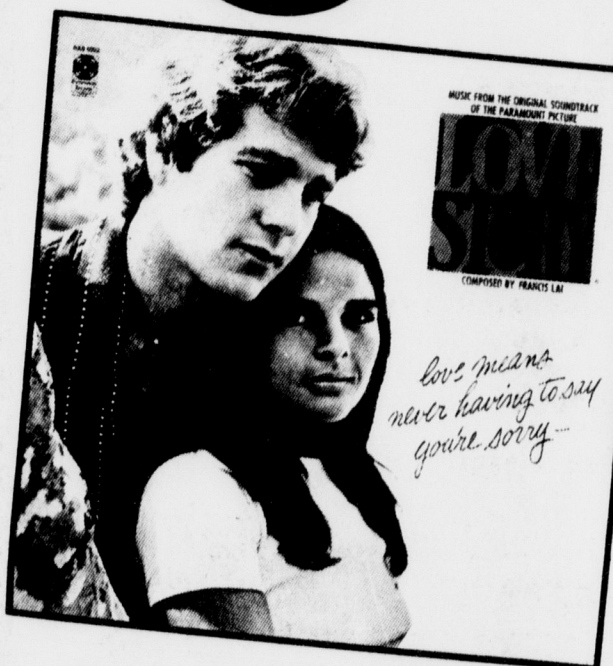
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or is it the year of the banned?

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\$250.00

Wrigley's 4 locations :



600 Frandor
(in the Frandor Shopping Center)
2010 E. Grand River
(in Okemos - next to K-Mart)

5400 S. Cedar
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(across from Lansing Mall - next to K-Mart)



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - WHOLE
BONELESS BRISKET DECKEL REMOVED CLOSE TRIMMED **98¢** LB.

QUICK FROZEN OCEAN PERCH OR
BUTTER FISH FILLETS **68¢** LB.

KNEIPS LEAN BEEF ROUND
CORNERED BEEF **88¢** LB.

SPENSERS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BRISKET
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FLASH FROZEN ARMOUR USDA
GRADE 'A' FRYER THIGHS **49¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK **98¢** LB.

Fresh Bakery **WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE**

MEL-O-CRUST POWDER, CINNAMON or PLAIN DONUTS... 3 12 CT. PKGS. **88¢**

MEL-O-CRUST CINNAMON OR CHERRY SWEET ROLLS... 3 8 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**

CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH PEACH PIE... 8 INCH PIE **59¢**

CAMELOT QUALITY GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE... 1 LAYER SIZE **68¢**

Frozen Foods **WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE**

NEW VARIETIES MORTON 3 COURSE DINNERS... 17 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CHEESE OR PEPPERONI Appian Way Pizzarino... 6 20 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

BONUS OFFER Rhodes Bread Dough... 1 LB. LOAF **12¢**

NEW! ICED YELLOW DEVILS FUDGE... 10 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

NEW! ALMOND CRUNCH OR CHOCOLATE CHIP Stouffer Cakes... 14 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BONUS PACK Birds Eye Cool Whip... 12 OZ. PKG. **48¢**

Fresh Dairy **WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE**

CAMELOT FRESH SOFT MARGARINE... 1 LB. PKG. **33¢**

MEL-O-CRUST REGULAR OR Buttermilk Biscuits... 8 OZ. TUBE **9¢**

AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS Kraft Deluxe Sliced Cheese... 8 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

IN QUARTERS Blue Bonnet Margarine... 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

MEADOWDALE OR WHITE STAR French Onion Chip Dip... 8 OZ. PKG. **18¢**

PIZZA, CHEDDAR OR PINCONNING Camelot Shredded Cheese... 4 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

Dairy Freshables **WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICE**

CAMELOT FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK... GALLON CTN. **89¢**

CAMELOT QUALITY Fresh Yogurt... 8 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

CAMELOT NEAT N' NIFTY Cottage Cheese... 1 LB. PKG. **43¢**

CAMELOT FRESH Whipping Cream... 1/2 PINT CTN. **29¢**

CAMELOT VANILLA OR Chocolate Pudding... 15 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

CAMELOT ALL FLAVORS Gelatin Salads... 14 OZ. PKG. **19¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUTS

Chuck Steaks

58¢ LB.



FRESH LEAN QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED

Pork Chops

9 TO 11 CHOPS **58¢** LB.



PESCHKE FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE

SEMI-BONELESS Hams

HALF HAMS **58¢** LB.



USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

Boneless Beef Roast

88¢ LB.



CAMELOT HICKORY SMOKED OR HYGRADE

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED Bacon

1 LB. PKG. **68¢**

THICK SLICED WEST VIRGINIA 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.18**



ALL VARIETIES

Banquet Pot Pies

8 OZ. PKG. **14¢**



WHITE FACIAL

Scotties Tissue

200 CT. BOX **18¢**



MEL-O-CRUST SLICED

White Bread

1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **5 95¢**



NO COUPON NECESSARY

Pepsi Cola

12 OZ. CANS **6 66¢**



BLUE RIBBON FRESH

Large Eggs

DOZEN CARTON **42¢**

CALIFORNIA LONG TENDER GREEN

ASPARAGUS

48¢ LB.

WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICED AT

FRESH RED RIPE

STRAWBERRIES

48¢ LB.

QUART BASKET WRIGLEY DISCOUNT PRICED AT

FRESH TENDER

Spinach... 10 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

U.S. No. 1 All-Purpose Idaho Potatoes... 5 LB. FOR **59¢**

FRESH TENDER Leaf Lettuce... LB. **38¢**

FRESH TANGY Sunkist Lemons... 5 FOR **49¢**

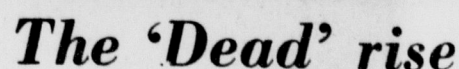
LARGE SWEET Ripe Pineapples... EA. **39¢**

IMPORTED SWEET President Plums... LB. **49¢**

TENDER HOT HOUSE Fresh Rhubarb... LB. **39¢**

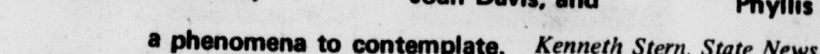
Students plan performances

The concert is open to the public without charge.



"The Grateful Dead," a rock group, will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets for the entertainment are on sale at Marshall Music, Campbell's and the Union for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. "The Grateful Dead" is being sponsored by ASMSU Pop Entertainment.

"A Marvelous Mixture"



THE BOY FRIEND

March 11, 12, 13 Wonders Kiva Tickets at the Union

An MHA-WIC Presentation

-Last summer was too beautiful to forget...
and too painful to remember.



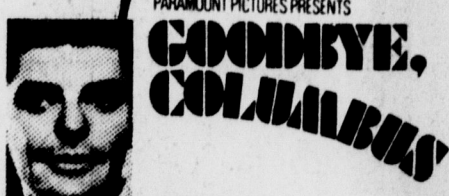
Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM A Frank Perry-Alsid Production

LAST SUMMER

with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS
Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY From the novel by EVAN HUNTER Produced by ALFRED W. CROWN
and SIDNEY BECKERMAN Associate Producer JOEL GLICKMAN Directed by FRANK PERRY in EASTMAN COLOR
Original Soundtrack album available on
Music by JOHN SIMON Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Records Released by ALLIED ARTISTS
Hear the theme song played by THE BRASS RING on ITCO Records



Every father's daughter is a virgin



BASED ON THE NOVELLA BY PHILIP ROTH

A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION STARRING
RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN
 CO-STARING AND INTRODUCING
NAN MARTIN ALI MacGRAW SCREENPLAY BY
 ARNOLD SCHULMAN BASED ON THE NOVELLA
 BY PHILIP ROTH
 PRODUCED BY STANLEY JAFFE DIRECTED BY LARRY PERCIE
 NEW SONGS BY THE ASSOCIATION
 TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Coming this weekend!
Thursday in Conrad
Friday in Wilson, Brody
Saturday in Conrad

Tonite in Brody
7, 9:15
\$1.00 admission
I.D.s required

'Dead'--guiding light on U.S. rock scene

Profs write chapters for new textbook

Written as a basic text for natural science and conservation students, the 685-page book also offers an up-dated discussion of resource problems for anyone interested in natural resources.

Back when Signe and Spence were with the Airplane the Dead were the kings of San Francisco/Ken Kes "Electric Kool - Aid Acid Te drug culture, playing louder & freaker than anybody & better than most

While there still aren't many bands that play louder, the Deftones have continued to use the volume as a means to an end, from the ear-splitting *Grav* Funk/Zeppelin final product to something to compensate for lack of musical and lyrical quality.

The Dead's contract Saturday night provides for a four-hour act, but it's doubtful that they'll stick to that limit. They are dividing the show into three sets — acoustic country/blues/folk, and electric and the chances of their running overtime are slim.

So, enough hyperbole, enough explaining. Until somebody resurrects the Blues Project in Springfield or gets Jagger to stop counting his money loud enough, the Dead come Saturday night is going to be the best concert you might ever

The music is going to be loud so you won't have to move your chairs to hear better. Plenty of inexpensive tickets are still available at the Marshall Music Center. Campbell's and the Union, you won't have to crawl through windows and break down doors. The Dead play music that's not just about anybody, so you won't have to smoke to feel off or quiet your nerves.

Black musical focus: ghetto community, life

"The Me Nobody Knows," a black musical directed by Thomas Rachal, Detroit junior, will be here Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. in Studio 49. Auditorium.

The off - Broadway musical hit won both the Drama Desk Award for Best Musical Score in 1970 and the Obie Award for the Best New Musical in spring, 1970.

The musical is based on a book edited by Stephen M. Joseph, which was a compilation of the writings of New York City public school children between the ages of 7 and 18.

There is no story — rather, it is a picture of a place and a time. There are 12 children — old children, rich in poverty, only just winning over life. They talk and sing. The cast converses on birds, about drugs, about being black.

The musical is centered on ghetto life. Rachal said he is "trying to make something relevant to the black community." There also will be two performances in Lansing.

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CLAUDE RENOIR



Presented by
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ROBERT & BERNIE STONE
IN CLAUDE RENOIR'S
THE GOOD THE BAD
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GP All other territories
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BLUE
3 Hits!
No one under
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Allen Lamb
*What Do You Say
to a Naked Lady*
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MICHIGAN PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3730
Theatre • Lansing
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Open
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Nomine
For 7
Oscars
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John Marley & Ray Milland

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NOW the sexual revolution is complete.

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"THE DAUGHTER" LA WOMAN PART III

STARRING LINGER SULLIVAN • TOM SCOTT • ELLEN FAISON
DIRECTED BY MAC AULBERG • PRODUCED AND WRITTEN BY PETER GULDBRANDSEN
COLOR BY HYPHYLEN • A CHEERION PICTURES RELEASE • A DIVISION OF CHEERION

Shown Twice at 7:07 and 10:40
ALSO "HONEYMOON KILLERS" 2nd at 9 P.M.

Ugliest' canines to vie for title

"The worst in show," not the "best," are among the categories in the "Ugliest Dog in Town Contest" to be sponsored by the Michigan State Fair at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration for physically unattractive dogs continues through Friday at Docktor Pet Shop Center. More than 160 entries have already been registered.

Two girls have entered themselves in the ugly dog contest. A dog has a chance of winning or placing in 10 different categories. The categories include largest and smallest dogs and dogs with the smallest and largest feet, longest tail, longest ears, shortest and longest legs and largest and smallest nose.

From the winners in these categories will be chosen the "worst in show." This unattractive canine is to have his name and his owner's name painted on a fire plug located behind the mall as a permanent memorial.

All contestants will be given a can of dog food, and top winner will be awarded a case of dog food. Winners in each of the 10 categories will receive miniature fire plugs as prizes.

Judges are an Ingham County dog warden, a WILS disc jockey and, possibly, a mailman.



'QUACKSER FORTUNE' 'Quirky hero' sparks film

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

While the other men on the street shuffle to the foundry in the morning, Quackser Fortune remains in bed. A self-made businessman, Quackser rises when he feels like it and thrives on the independence his peculiar occupation grants him.

Quackser is a manure peddler. Pushing his cart, he roams Dublin streets, following horses with a shovel in hand and seeking customers with a smile.

His peers look on him as a community joke. His parents can't understand why he doesn't get a job in the foundry like everyone else. His sisters are embarrassed by his profession.

But his customers welcome

his smile and his service. And Quackser is content to be his own boss.

His bliss does not continue, however. Trucks replace the horse-drawn milk wagons, depriving him of his free and easily shovelled source of supply. A college girl enters his life and further shatters his simplicity.

"Quackser Fortune has a Cousin in the Bronx" is the happy-sad story of Quackser and how his business feels the crunch of modernization while his heart feels the pangs of caring for someone he can never possess.

The film, directed by Waris Hussein and shot on location in Dublin, is as simple and sweet as its leading character. Gene Wilder ("The Producers," "Start the Revolution Without Me") plays Quackser and the film drifts freely along on his smiles, whistles and frowns.

This is a story of a man without a future whose simplicity keeps him always vulnerable to hurt and dashed hopes. Until he met the college girl Quackser had never left the city limits or had a relationship more lasting than flings with an overripe female found on his manure route. After meeting the student, he is troubled and discontent.

Fate intervenes and ends his

story happily. Smiling again and covering the same Dublin streets, Quackser finds a new job although the new cargo he hauls seems only slightly different from the manure he once carted.

Thanks to straightforward treatment and winning performances, "Quackser Fortune" is a pleasure to behold. The viewer has in it a personal film that wavers between comedy and tragedy as it breezes toward its conclusion. Caring for the film's quirky hero comes as

easily as does appreciation for its authentic setting and calm humor.

Wilder's touching performance is matched by Margot Kidder who plays the good-hearted but insincere student. She provides assurance to balance Wilder's introverted mannerisms and loveliness to offset Wilder's offbeat appearance.

SUN. MARCH 21 - 8 PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER

Open at 6:45 - In Car Heaters
PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-7433
STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT! - ALL COLOR!
RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUIOLD
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (GPG) - 12-
Shown Once at 9:30 Only

Lettermen
IN CONCERT
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Tickets on sale now! At
LOST MARINER in E. Lansing
& both WURBURG STORES
Buy Now For Choice Seats!!

Also
Alfred Hitchcock's
"Spy"
Thriller
7:07 Only
TOPAZ

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN
LADIES' DAY TODAY
7:5c
TO
6 P.M.

2nd BIG WEEK
Box Office Opens at 12:45
4 SHOWS DAILY
1:15-4:00
6:45-9:15

LITTLE BIG MAN
IS
"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH!"
"THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!"
-Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
-Newsweek Magazine
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor (GPG) - 12-
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION "Best Supporting Actor Chief Dan George"

GLENDIA JACKSON BEST ACTRESS
4 Oscar NOMINATIONS BEST DIRECTION
Directed by **KEN RUSSELL**
The relationship between sensual people is limited:
They must find a new way.
LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present KEN RUSSELL's film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
COLOR by DeLuxe
EVENINGS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. . . \$1.00
Fri., Sat., Sun. . . \$2.00
WED., SAT., SUN.
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Other Days
7:00 & 9:30
abc Lansing
mall theatre
5828 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

Wisconsin V.P. Indonesia project head named

Robert LeRoy Clodius, vice president of the University of Wisconsin, has been named project administrator of the Wisconsin-Indonesia Consortium for International Activities (WICIA) higher agricultural education program in Indonesia.

WICIA's Board of Directors announced that the appointment effective today.

WICIA is composed of five universities, including MSU. Collectively, they provide effective technical assistance, development research, and institutional building abroad.

Member institutions are Indiana University, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

The Indonesian project is under the Agency for International Development (AID) and the Indonesian Consortium of Agricultural Universities. It is aimed at developing a system of agricultural instruction and research.

The primary focus is on two "bin" institutions: Institut Pertanian Bogor and Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember (ITS).

He also has served as lecturer for the American Council on Education, Institution College

and University Administrators and the State Dept. as a specialist in South America. He was chairman of the Committee for Inter-Institutional Cooperation in 1968.

Clodius is vice chairman of the executive board of the commission on college and universities, North Central Assn.; serves as chairman of the MUCIA Board of Directors and works with the Center for Research Libraries as chairman of the board.

Clodius' memberships include the American Economics Association, American Agricultural Economics Assn., American Assn. of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

He has authored numerous articles and monographs and served as editor of the Journal of Farm Economics from 1958 to 1960.

The Indonesian project is governed by an advisory committee. MSU's representatives on this committee include Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, and Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Kirkpatrick Lawton, formerly director of the Institute of International Agriculture, is currently on the staff in Indonesia.

George H. Axinn, formerly on the staff of International Studies and Programs, is executive director of MUCIA.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5617
STATE
Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
WINNER OF 9 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS
Emanuel L. Wolf presents
AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
DIARY OF A SCHIZOPHRENIC GIRL
"DEEPLY MOVING... EXTRA-ORDINARY PERFORMANCE BY GISELAINE D'ORSAY."
Starts Friday:
Ends Thursday: Open 7:00.
"Quackser Fortune Has A Cousin In The Bronx"
... 7:40 and 9:40 - (R)

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
Theatre-East Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY
1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25
COLD TURKEY
THURSDAY . . . two Big Features
"CELLAR" at 1:00-4:00-7:10-Late "Attic" at 2:30-5:30
8:45 p.m.
3 TIMES THE LAUGHTER --
3 IN THE CELLAR
WES JOAN LARRY STERN COLLINS HAGMAN
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
3 TIMES THE LOVING!
3 IN THE ATTIC
JUDY DACE MAGGIE THRETT NAN MARTIN
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27 . . . 482-7409
a garden of sensuality
teenie tootie
Adults Only
a CINEX film: eastman color
NOW THRU TUES.
7 BIG DAYS
a web of sexual brutality and murder
JUDY
in COLOR
Twice 7:07 - 10:22
Twice 8:52 and 11:40
X - Rated - X - No Infants No Children - No one under 18
Admitted * Special Police Will Supervise Admissions Adults \$1.75

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
GRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030
SPARTAN WEST • **SPARTAN EAST**
STARTS FRIDAY! STARTS TODAY!
PLAYING AT:
3:20 - 7:30
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES GP
ALSO
AT: 1:15-5:30-9:45
THE MAN WHO SELL WAR
"BURN!" GP
MARLON BRANDO
Warner Bros. again presents
My Fair Lady
AUDREY HEPBURN
REX HARRISON
When a Lady is applauded by 30 million people, she owes them an encore.
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

Beal Film Group presents thru Saturday
TONIGHT 100 VET CLINIC
NATIONAL REVIEW
ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
"... more dynamic than TRUE GRIT, less equivocating in its brutality than THE WILD BUNCH, far pitier in its delineation of abnormal characters than EASY RIDER and, for what its worth, sexier than I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)."
1869 - THE WEST AT ITS RAWEST... WHEN THE ONLY THING FASTER THAN THE GUNS OR CHEAPER THAN LIVES WERE THE WOMEN!
A WESTERN WITH THE SCOPE AND QUALITY OF THE LARGEST STUDIOS AND THE BLATANT RAWNESS OF A SATURDAY NIGHT SMOKER FILM
HOT SPUR
EASTMANCOLOR
FROM OLYMPIC INTERNATIONAL FILMS
MSU ID or 18 \$1.00 and worth it! 7:30 and 9 PM

CINE SERIES Presents
A Comedy Special
GROUCHO MARX IN COPA CABANA
Shown at 7 and 10
PLUS
STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY
in
OUR RELATIONS
Shown at 8:45 ONLY
Wednesday & Thursday Room 109 Anthony \$1.00 No I.D.'s

Prof compiles data on nations' interactions

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A data bank containing information on the domestic and international interactions of approximately 35 developing and developed nations is being compiled by Edward E. Azar, asst. professor of political science.

Working with a staff of 12 to 15 undergraduate and graduate students, Azar has coded on computer cards and stored all data that is publicly available

about the actions between nations.

To date, the group has now prepared almost 80,000 cards covering events from 1945 through 1969. The information is taken from 17 international sources, ranging from the New York Times Index to the Middle East Journal to the Swiss Review of World Affairs.

"We're not only storing the data, but we're storing it in such a way so we can scan it or break it up over a period of time," Azar said.

For example, Azar said, one

could quickly obtain a print-out showing the behavior of the United States towards Indonesia over the past 25 years.

"One important point," Azar said, "is that it is not true that data will talk to you. One can have all the data available but it is immaterial without a question or model."

Azar said the major advantage with computer storage of data is that it can be revised quickly.

The storage allows students and others to test models or theories they might develop about certain political situations, Azar said.

"With the data bank we will be able to test models about the world so we can understand it better and have confidence in these models," Azar said.

"Many have argued that the world is too large and complex to analyze. There is more data in today's world than we can ever make any sense out of. Unless we develop good models we don't advance very much," he said.

Azar cited an example of a model where the three most important variables that a nation in a conflict situation is likely to investigate to predict the behavior of its enemy.

The findings were that a nation would investigate its own preferences and its opponents' preferences, the cost involved

and the amount of threat as measured by some scale.

This model would be applied to earlier crises on record and if correct, could be applied to predict future conflicts.

"It is important to develop a

science of conflict and a science of cooperation rather than just assume that we know enough and just not do anything about it," Azar said.

He said one possible application of the data bank

would be data confrontation sessions where students develop hypotheses about nation's behavior and could test them on the spot.

"Instead of the old technique of going and writing a term

paper, for example, the student might determine 10 ideas about crises and then test them," Azar said.

"The data bank never replaces theories, merely facilitates them," he said.

MSU's project has been underway for three years under the name of Cooperation / Conflict Research Group.

Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology both have begun to develop similar data banks using MSU's coding and scaling scheme.

When finished the group at MSU hopes to have more than 200,000 events recorded covering a number of geographic, political and cultural regions around the world. The current data bank has more information on the Middle East because of Azar's interest in that area of the world.

Azar said development of a data bank might reach a point where it could serve as an early warning system for future conflicts.

"In a way, nations behave all the time and emit signals much like humans," he said. "We will probably be able to understand how to manage conflict."

The operation is expensive, he admits. By the time an event is coded and recorded on a computer card it costs almost \$1

to process it without an analysis. The Conflict Cooperation Research Group funded by the Institute of Social Science Research.

Azar has held two conferences on campus dealing with gathering, coding, measuring and analyzing events data, with third such meeting set for April.

Applications for foreign study offered

Application for the second annual International Seminar Mass Communication can be made by contacting Beverly Twitchell in 323 Linton Hall.

The five - week seminar which will be held in Yugoslavia June 20 - July 23, is open to practicing journalists, broadcasters and University students in mass communication, sociology, political science, education and other disciplines in which mass communication may play a major role.

Mideast flare-up unlikely, prof says

The recent end of the Middle East cease - fire is unlikely to produce open warfare between Israel and the Arab powers, according to a MSU asst. professor of political science.

Edward E. Azar expects to see a continuation of the present series of complicated negotiations and occasional border clashes but not a repeat of the 1967 level of hostilities.

"Israel has nothing to gain by attacking the Arabs except a little more land that it would probably have to give back later anyway," Azar said. "And this time an attack on Egypt could prove quite costly."

Egypt, on the other hand, won't attack without Russian approval and the Russians don't seem interested in seeing the Middle East aflame again, he added.

Azar, who has computerized the events that have taken place in the Middle East since 1945, believes negotiations will continue on two levels.

"There will be secret negotiations involving Egypt, Israel and the United States with Russian

knowledge," he predicted, "and further secret talks between the United States and Jordan."

"Then, of course, there will be public negotiations that will produce the charges and countercharges, threats and counterthreats, and periodic border fighting we've seen in the past."

Azar said the Russians appear content with the present stalemate between Israel and the Arabs as they concentrate on making inroads in other areas of the Middle East.

"Current anti - Americanism in Turkey and the tougher line recently taken by Iran in oil negotiations with the West indicate a possible turn toward the left, or at least toward neutrality, by the Northern Tier nations, Azar noted.

He said one final factor working against the resumption of open warfare was the weather.

"It freezes at night on the desert during this time of year," he said. "Historically, people wait until the weather is better before starting a war."

DEBATE CONTINUES

Cancer agency opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration expressed willingness Tuesday to spend millions to help conquer cancer but said it would be a

serious scientific and managerial error to set up a new agency to do the job.

"The separation of cancer research from the rest of

biomedical research and from health in general, now under the umbrella of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Dept. of Health Education

and Welfare, would be counterproductive and should not be undertaken," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld told a Senate Health subcommittee.

Flanked by Asst. H.E. Secretary Roger O. Egeberg, NIH Director Robert Marshall and Dr. Carl G. Baker, head of the National Cancer Institute, Steinfeld opposed a bill that would create a National Cancer Authority independent of NIH.

Instead, they defended President's cancer - cure search proposal that would call for spending more than \$3 billion during the next five years. Steinfeld said President Nixon has promised to make available for the enlarged cancer program with NIH "whatever additional resources . . . can be effectively used."

The officials told the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee subcommittee on health that they agree there is a need for new management techniques. They said the administration wants to set up the cancer fighting program with leadership supported by a new management group and by an advisory panel on priority - setting and money allocations.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., subcommittee chairman and a backer of the independent - agency bill, pointed to a report by the National Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer, a group of 13 scientists and 13 laymen, who recommended that management efforts be concentrated under a special agency.

Kennedy said this is not suggestion that there be a single approach toward meeting the problem. He said it is an attempt to try to get around the bureaucracy and get the job done.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., backed the President's proposal and said the independent agency idea "seems to be based on the assumption that cancer research is adaptable to the same programmatic approach which has been used to solve defined technological problems on a crash basis" such as putting a man on the moon.

He questioned the validity of that assumption.

When Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., pressed on whether he believed cancer could have been attacked 10 years ago with the same effectiveness as the manned moon - flight program, the administration witnesses said there could have been some mistakes in where the money was invested.

Steinfeld said research requires a long time and the public must be prepared for a waiting period of unknown and possibly anguishing duration.

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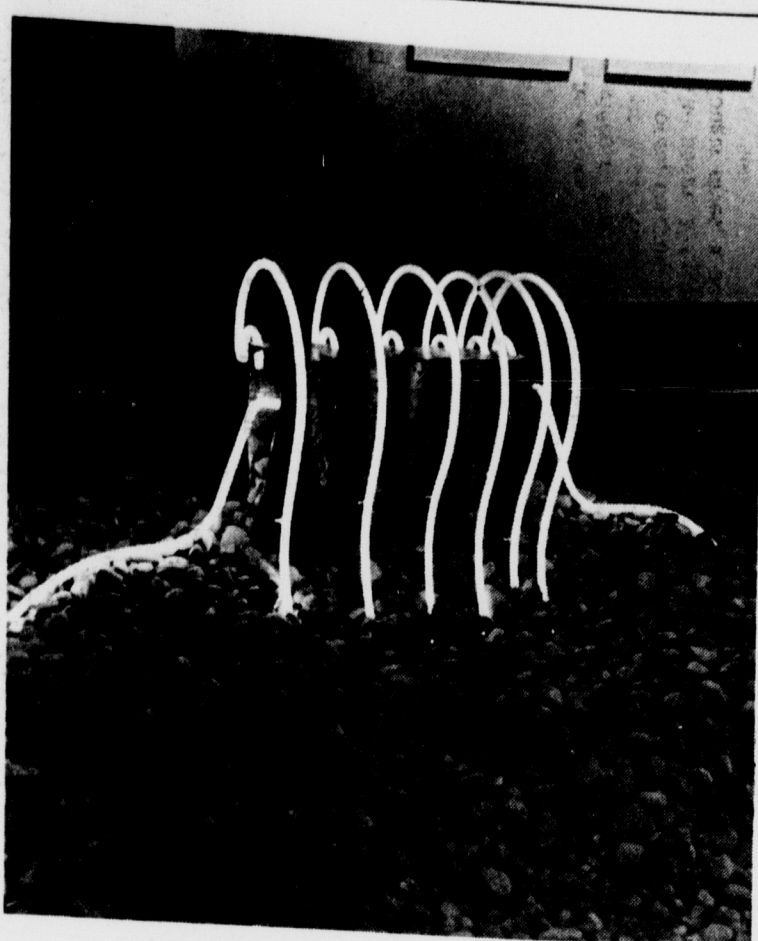
Gene Washington, former All-American split end from MSU and presently All-Pro wide receiver for the Minnesota Vikings, will be featured on the new Hall radio station, WKME (40-AM) at 11 a.m. Friday.

Washington, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, will discuss job opportunities in a one-hour special service program.

"The program is geared to student involvement and opportunities," said Jerry Skorski, program director for WKME-201, a radio and TV course for training broadcasters.

"The students want and need services and some may even become active as a result of our efforts," he said.

Other guests on the program include Dr. Arnold Werner, author of "The Doctor's Bag" and asst. professor of psychiatry.



Electrifying art

Neon tubes implanted in a pile of gravel that glow periodically comprise James Lawton's exhibit in the Faculty Art Show in the Kresge Art Gallery. The art show will continue through March 28.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Faculty displays art work

Blue and red neon question marks by James Lawton flash on and off like the "eat" signs on Grand River Avenue. Lawton's tubing is embedded in a pile of gravel and faint pastel lines of neon emanate from the perimeter of the gravel heap, too.

Twenty-four white clay

plates are smashed, mauled and mounted by Noah Alonso on a white wooden checkerboard.

A seven-foot square of paper is covered by Karl Wolter with infinitesimal colored dots that move from red to green to blue with the delicacy of a needlepoint.

These works are all part of the

MSU Faculty Art Show now at Kresge Gallery until March 28.

A gold ring designed by David Logan sits on a black velvet pedestal with its zircon setting detached from the band, as if in orbit.

But the action is in a kinetic sculpture by Melvin Leiserowitz. Three standing metal columns

are connected by round, skinny poles resembling the skeleton of a building. The construction appears stationary at first, but then a motor begins to sound and the poles slowly slip from their fixed positions. The whole construction becomes precarious, a tension developing as though everything may collapse.

After several minutes of slow movement, the poles stop in place with the exception of one which stubbornly continues to twitch at one end.

Three tender drawings of nudes are also in the show. Jens Plum's charcoal drawings of seated nudes show the sensuality and substance of the female

figure. The line drawing of John DeMartelli is finely executed with sensitive lines forming the curve of the arm and the weight of the breasts.

Paintings range from Clifton McChesney's multi-colored forms that resemble enlarged muscle tissues to the soft muted colors of Ralf Hendricksen.

"Variations on an Ecclesiastical Theme" is two squares of pulsating, opulent fabric that has been stitched with vibrant stripes of glowing pink, orange and purple and stretched like a canvas. Margaret Yuill's work seems to emanate heat with its incandescent colors.

Psych Dept. to offer new basic courses

The Dept. of Psychology has announced that Psychology 151, General Psychology, and Psychology 200, Principles of Behavior, will be offered for the last time during spring and summer terms, 1971.

Beginning fall term, 1971, the introductory courses in psychology will be Psychology 160, 161 and 170, Raymond W. Frankmann, associate chairman of the department, said.

"To improve the introductory courses and arrange the subject matter in a way more suitable to the interests of different students, the department is planning to offer new introductory courses," Frankmann said.

He said the new courses would not be simple replacements of the old introductory courses. The exact nature of the new courses will not be worked out until spring term.

Psychology 160, Introductory Psychology: Social - Personality, will be a three-credit course dealing with the complex functioning of the individual in

his social environment.

Psychology 161 will be a small enrollment discussion class for students enrolled in Psychology 160 who are interested in discussing a particular psychological topic in depth.

Psychology 170, Introductory Psychology: General, will be a four-credit introductory survey of principles underlying the behavior of humans and animals.

The three new courses have been approved by the social science subcommittee of the University Curriculum Committee and approval is anticipated by the committee as a whole, Frankmann said.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Committee sets guidelines

By DAVID PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University International Affairs Committee Tuesday adopted a new set of guidelines under which the committee will operate.

The guidelines are designed to give the committee a "broader base" on which to operate, Warren H. Vincent, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the guidelines, said.

The guidelines state that international involvement "should support and enhance the integrity and reputation of the University" and "have a potential for significant contribution to the University's educational programs in extension, teaching and research."

The guidelines also state that "international activities should insofar as possible lead to the development of reciprocal relationship with foreign institutions and activities." They require that activities administered by the University be disclosed to participants and that University personnel contemplating foreign assignments "be prepared to disclose the purpose and sponsorship of such assignments" to appropriate University administrators, colleagues and interested persons.

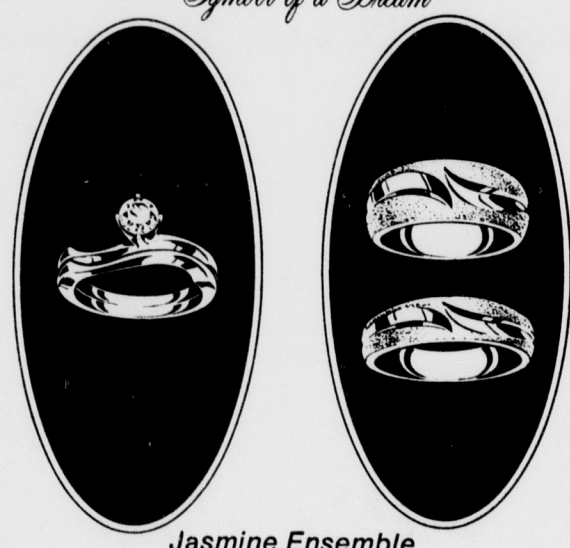
The guidelines require that "international projects should be associated with bona fide educational and research institutions"

and that "no one should be designated to serve on a project without interest, and competence and his willing consent to participate at home and/or abroad."

The guidelines also specify that the committee should closely examine the degree to which a project would make a significant contribution to the social, economic and cultural development of the host country.

The receptivity of goals in the institutions of the host country and the extent to which they are favorable will also be determined by the committee.

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Info tells of services for minority students

Project Grapevine, an information facility for minority students, has incorporated into its services a monthly newspaper entitled Info aimed at disseminating news of services offered by the University to minority students.

"Project Grapevine is trying to create a communications system that minority students can relate to and benefit from," James Ballard, director of Project Grapevine, said.

The February issue of Info contained features on financial aid which included an interview with Amos Johnson, asst. director of financial aid. The March issue will deal with the Placement Bureau and the ombudsman.

The Info staff includes Leon G. Ball, Detroit senior; Catherine Gool, Detroit sophomore; Sharon Brown, Detroit sophomore; Maria Moron, Muskegon freshman; Fred Lewis,

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'Fight of century' is Frazier's show

The most decisive action in Monday night's Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight came in the 15th round as Frazier caught Ali with a barrage of vicious left hooks that finally dumped Ali to the canvas and helped Frazier earn a unanimous 15-round decision.

The AP Wirephotos at the right show Frazier connecting with the punch that finally floored Ali and then show the fallen Ali as he struggles to regain his feet.

The end for Ali probably came in the 11th round when he crumbled. The man who prided himself for his rhythm, tripped over his own feet from sheer exhaustion from the pace the Frazier had set and his knees buckled from the impact of Frazier's punches. There was nothing left in Ali, his boast had become hollow and his punches lacked any power.

After the 11th round Ali made only one last desperate attempt to pull out a victory, trying to regain his composure and go for the needed knockout in vain in the 14th round.

Referee Arthur Mercante made it 8-6-1 for Frazier and Judges Artie Aldale followed with a 9-6 verdict while Bill Reeb gave Frazier a whopping 11-4 margin. It was Frazier's 27th consecutive victory and he barely missed gaining his 28th knockout.

73-71 THRILLER

Cagers nip Minnesota

Bill Kilgore grabbed the rebound of a missed Ollie Shannon shot from the corner and held on to the ball for the final three seconds of the game to insure MSU's 73-71 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Brad Van Pelt had missed a free throw with 12 seconds left and Minnesota grabbed the rebound and rushed downcourt, but Van Pelt knocked the ball away from Shannon deep in the Gopher end and Minnesota got the ball out of bounds with only five seconds left. Shannon got the ball and fired deep from the

corner, missed and Kilgore grabbed the rebound to give MSU its fourth Big Ten win.

Minnesota broke to a 10-point lead early in the second half, but MSU slowly inched back and finally went ahead on a driving hook by Kilgore with three minutes left and the Spartans never lost the lead after that.

The game was an exciting wide-open contest with both teams pressing and fast-

breaking much of the time.

The first half was very evenly played as the lead switched hands 10 times and neither team held a lead of more than six points. Minnesota scored nine straight points late in the half to take a 39-33 lead, but Brian Breslin and Benjamin hit outside jumpers for MSU in the final 30 seconds of the half to cut Minnesota's halftime lead to 39-37.

Forward Pyle was a big half gun for the Gophers, scoring 12 points on six of eight shots.

Rudy Benjamin scored points to lead MSU and moved into third place on the Spartans' single season scoring list with 509 points. Kilgore and Gutkowski had 13 points apiece and Kilgore led all rebounders with 18.

Shannon led a balanced Gopher attack with 23 points while Tom Masterson had 13 and Eric Hill 12.

A sparse but very vocal crowd of 4,613 watched the Spartans' final home game of the year. MSU is now 4-9 in conference and still has a chance at finishing in a tie for fifth in Minnesota.

In another Big Ten Tuesday night Ohio State wrapped up the championship and a trip to the NCAA playoffs by beating Indiana, 91-75 in Columbus.

Kappa Alpha Psi wins All-U title

An excellent combination of outside shooting and inside power led Kappa Alpha Psi to the All-University Intramural basketball championship Tuesday night as they defeated the Panthers by a 42-35 score at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The fraternity team fell behind at the outset of the game but came back to tie the Panthers, 7-7, and then go ahead, 9-7, with 7:49 left in the first half.

Kappa Alpha Psi then built up a 14 point margin, by keeping the Panthers outside where they were missing their shots. At the half the fraternity runner-up team was ahead, 25-15.

Led by the outside shooting

of John Woodward, the Panthers closed the gap to two points, 35-33, in the second half but a succession of free throws kept the Panthers at bay the rest of the way.

Woodward led the Panthers with 10 points.

ACC cage tournament gets started Thursday

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Back before the start of the basketball season, North Carolina wasn't given much of a chance to be in the running for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Coach Dean Smith has lost talented Charlie Scott to graduation, the reasoning went, and without a player of Scott's ability, the Tar Heels didn't figure to go far in the circuit.

Thursday the team that wasn't supposed to have a chance got into the three-day ACC tournament with top seed, a 20-5 overall record and 11-3 mark in the conference. The Tar Heels, ranked 14th in the nation, whipped presently seventh-ranked South Carolina early in the season but lost to the Gamecocks in second meeting.

The Gamecocks faltered in mid-season for unexplained reasons, losing four conference games, but ended the regular season on a strong note behind the ball-handling of guard John Roche and many figure they have the momentum to sweep the do-or-tournament.

North Carolina opens against the bottom team in conference, Clemson, and the winner will either play Wake Forest (7-7 in ACC, 16-9 over-all) or Virginia (6-8 in ACC, 14 over-all) in the second game.



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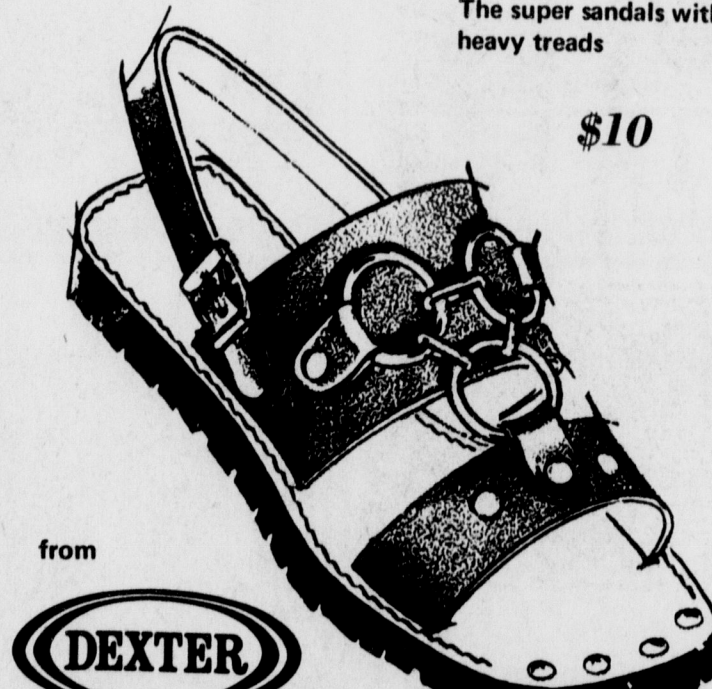
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353-6400 or 355-9107, 5-3-12

CHEVROLET 1964, wagon, 6 stick.
Must sell, make offer. 355-9419,
5-3-12

CHEVROLET 1964 - 6, stick, runs
good. \$250. 349-3168 after 5:30
p.m., 3-3-12

CHEVY VAN 1957. Excellent
condition. \$300. See at 6036
South Cedar. Call 393-6045
daytime; 663-8009 nights before
10 p.m., 3-3-12

CHEVY II 1963. Good running
condition. New snows, new carb.
\$250. 482-4257 or 484-1445,
3-3-10

COMET 1962, excellent engine, new
tires. \$170. Call 6 - 8 p.m.,
355-8012, 3-3-12

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1963.
Automatic, radio, engine
excellent, body excellent. \$250.
393-6788, 3-3-12

CUTLASS, 1968, W30, convertible,
excellent condition. 27,000
actual, must see this one.
882-3826, 3-3-12

F-85 1965, new tires, battery. V-8,
automatic, power. Beautiful.
351-2677, 3-3-12

FIAT SPYDER 1968. Excellent
condition throughout. Black.
\$995. 355-6193, 3-3-12

FORD 1962 Galaxy 500, V-8,
automatic, very good condition.
\$350. 349-9825, 1-3-10

FORD TORINO 1970 - GT, 351
CID engine, red interior, wide
ovals. \$2395 or best offer.
489-6114, 3-3-11

FORD FALCON 1961. \$150 or best
offer. Call after 4 p.m., 349-1314,
355-7055, 3-3-10

FORD 1969, LTD 390. Vinyl top, all
power, astros. 393-1362, 5-3-10

The State News does not
permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

JAVELIN 1969 232, 2-barrel. Good
condition. Many extras. Best
offer. 485-4021, 4-3-11

KARMANN GHIA - 1969. Very
good condition. \$1650 or best
offer. 351-3417, 3-3-12

MERCEDES BENZ 1960 190B.
Motor overhauled, no rust on
body. Call 332-0369, 3-3-12

MGB WHITE 1965. Call 484-4143
after 3 p.m. New top and paint
job. 8-3-12

MGB 1967, green, wires, low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$1025.
355-2732, 3-3-12

OLDSMOBILE 1967 - F-85 6
cylinder, standard transmission,
34,000 miles, \$950. Phone
349-0259, 4-3-12

OPEL RALLEYE Kadett, 1969. New
tires, 4 speed, excellent condition.
\$1725. 351-7672, after 5 p.m.
3-3-12

PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1962. V-8
automatic, power steering, radio.
\$60. 351-8139, 6-3-11

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1964, 6
automatic, 2-door coupe, perfect
second car. \$250 or best offer.
Call 676-1684 after 6 p.m., 3-3-12

PONTIAC GTO 1968 excellent
condition, rustproof, 3-speed,
floor shift, low mileage,
reasonable, one owner. 372-3697,
3-3-10

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1966.
Excellent condition, automatic.
\$750. Boon, 355-0896, 3-3-12

TEMPEST CUSTOM S, 1969. V-8
automatic, radio, Rallye wheels,
belted tires. \$1995. 485-7934,
after 6 p.m., 3-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Excellent
condition, must sell. Best offer
over \$500. 484-5226, 4-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 for sale. Call
351-0176, 3-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan. Very
good condition. \$750. 372-8130,
3-3-12

VW. FASTBACK, 1967. Blue,
excellent condition, new tires.
\$1400. 355-1162, 6-3-12

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central
Michigan's largest insurer. Any
cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON
INSURANCE AGENCY.
332-5335, 484-8173, O

WE HAVE MOVED. ROLL - ROSSER
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist.
Phone 489-4811. Our new address
2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF

SUZUKI 350, 1970. Asking \$600.
Very good condition. Call
489-0960, 5-3-12

MAKE THE best of a good thing!
Sell pianos and organs with low
cost Classified Ads. Dial
355-8255.

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight
training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport
Road, Call 484-1324, C

Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it, it
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620, 7-3-12

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256, C

Employment

MODEL WANTED size 4B shoes.
Interviews to be held March 20, 2
p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor
Lodge, I-96 at Cedar Street. Apply
in person to Norman Savioff,
room 122, 3-3-12

HOUSEKEEPER, EXECUTIVE
requires experienced live-in
housekeeper in the East Lansing
area. Full charge of large home
and 3 children including 1
pre-schooler. No housecleaning,
will consider couple.

Also excellent wages for reliable
woman to do housecleaning 3
days a week. 372-0200, ext. 411
days; 351-9437, evenings. 3-3-12

MALE COLLEGE students. Good
pay plus bonus. Part time. Call
351-3591, 12-3-12

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Camp
Sequoia, male and female
counselors needed. Contact Tom
Boersma. Phone 489-6096, 3-3-12

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER.
Resort hotel. June 12th -
September 12th. Call 332-8839,
3-3-10

HOME ECONOMISTS. Generate new
food ideas. Product development
and improvement. \$8,000 -
\$12,000. Relocate. Fee paid.
Phone 372-7700, Personnel
Consultants, 3-3-10

PART TIME. Ambitious person with
a sincere desire to earn \$15,000
annually. Mr. Dunn, phone
393-1007, 7-3-12

PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required, 351-5800, O

LINE UP your spring or summer job
now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319
for personal interview, C

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTAL, 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for
rent. A TO Z RENTALS,
349-2220, 0-3-12

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
or weekend. Call MARSHALL
MUSIC, 351-7830, C-3-10

Apartments

414 SOUTH PINE, 1 bedroom
furnished apartment in older
home. All utilities paid by owner.
Ideal for 2 people, \$110 per
month plus deposit. No lease
required. Call 6 - 8 p.m. only, Mr.
Alban 337-2510, 15-3-12

ONE MAN for 2 - man Lansing
apartment, own room. \$50
including utilities. 485-4465,
3-3-12

ONE - TWO bedroom furnished
apartment. Close to campus.
Available for summer and fall. Call
332-2712 after 3 p.m. Norwood
Apartments, 3-3-12

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment, 121 Beal, \$180 per
month. Available Spring term.
349-3604, 3-3-12

TWO GIRLS to sublet 4 man Campus
Hill, spring. \$55. 349-2658, 3-3-12

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE: 1 or 2
girls, spring term. 351-3187,
3-3-12

GRAND RIVER, West. (717) East
Lansing. For 2 to 3 people. \$180
includes utilities. Furnished.
332-2593, 655-2937, 3-3-12

GIRL WANTED. Grad student
preferred. Spring. Cedar Village.
Call 351-2308, 3-3-12

ONE MAN for 2 man, spring or
summer. 351-1171, 355-7493,
3-3-12

\$55! GIRL needed for 3-man, Spring
/ summer. Close. 353-1033, 1-3-10

TWO GIRLS to share apartment. Will
reduce rent in exchange for some
domestic work. Call 332-5977,
3-3-12

LIBERAL PERSON for four - man,
Cedar Village. Spring. No deposit.
332-5227, 3-3-12

ONE OR two men wanted for
Twycrossing. Call 355-0606,
3-3-12

MALE to sublet two - man
apartment, spring term. Close.
Reduced rates. Call 332-3452,
3-3-12

EAST SIDE, 2 units, furnished, 1
bedroom each, 3 months lease,
\$110 and \$125. 337-0409, 3-3-12

ONE MALE needed for 2 bedroom
house, newly renovated.
Downtown, spring quarter.
\$50/month. 484-8663, 3-3-12

MODERN ONE bedroom, Burcham
Woods apartment, spring. \$150.
Call 351-3118, 3-3-12

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished,
Auburn Street, Holt. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. No children
or pets. \$115/month. Phone
393-7480, 5-3-11

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham.
2-man furnished apartment
includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per
man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to
\$90 per man. Leases starting June
15th and September 1st. Days
487-3216; Evenings until 10 p.m.,
882-2316, O

FREE Computer dating
*Information. Send your name
and address to DATA*
MATE, 1324 CM, Commerce
Center, Lansing, Michigan

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'THIS THE APARTMENT THAT CALLED ABOUT
THE REPAIRS?'

© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent

FOURTH MAN needed spring,
summer. \$58.75. Adjacent
campus. 332-0150, 5-3-10

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished
student apartment. Close,
reasonable, parking. 332-0965, O

TWO OR three girls for spring, \$60.
Across from Williams Hall.
351-2686, 3-3-12

SUBLET ONE needed for 2 man.
Rich after 7 p.m., 351-4697,
3-3-12

CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

CAPITOL COMPLEX near 3 rooms
furnished. \$135 includes utilities.
Girls or married couple. Call
489-1276, 5-3-12

GIRL FOR two-man own bedroom,
\$83. 351-4154 after 5:30 p.m.,
3-3-12

GIRL WANTED - to share 2 girl
furnished. \$80 month rent. 745
Burcham Drive, 332-1051, 3-3-12

APARTMENT: FURNISHED,
utilities paid. Boys only. Available
now. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30
p.m., 3-3-12

ACROSS FROM MSU Sailing Club.
Need one man for 2 bedroom, 2
man apartment. Call 655-3291
after 5 p.m., 3-3-12

NEED ONE girl for 3 man, Brand
new, cheap. 351-1645, 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for spring term, Cedar
Village. \$50. 351-1986, 3-3-12

GIRL NEEDED spring term, New
Cedar Village. Rent negotiable.
Call Mary, 351-4304, 8-3-12

NEED ONE man for 3 man spring
term, \$62 per month. 731
Burcham, 351-7670, 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring, Cedar
Village. Call after 5 p.m.,
332-2163, 3-3-12

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring
term. Ideal location. Reduced
rent. 337-2284, 3-3-11

ON THE TRAIL!

NO - WE WON'T HUNT
YOU DOWN WITH A GUN

HOWEVER -

Student Ads must be paid by noon, Friday, February 26th, and
prepaid from Monday, March 1st; or you go on the HOLD list. This
means no registration, no diploma, no transcripts, no nothing, until
paid.

So, hurry and pay up!
Room 345
Student Services Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

For Rent

OKEMOS. ONE bedroom furnished.
Utilities included. \$125, \$130.
Phone 349-4071, 349-3084,
4-3-12

ONE MAN needed. Spring term. \$65.
No deposit. Close to campus.
351-8664, 4-3-12

TWO GIRLS to share Cedar Village
Apartment. Fall, Winter, Spring.
71-72. Call 353-2341, 4-3-12

ONE GIRL to sublet Spring term.
\$55 a month. Call 355-4431.
Many extras. 2-3-10

TWO MAN apartment available
immediately. New Cedar Village
Apartments. Call 332-3791,
3-3-11

ONE OR two males for huge 4 man.
One month free! No deposit!
\$77.50. MSU one block.
332-6909, 4-3-12

WANTED ONE man for four man
apartment. Cheap. Call 393-2961
after five. \$45.00 per month.
4-3-12

ONE MAN for Cedar Village
apartment, Spring term. Call
351-4654, 4-3-12

TWO MAN apartment on Cedar
Street. \$210 / quarter / man plus
deposit, six month lease.
351-2183, 3-3-11

ONE GIRL for three man. Spring
term. University Terrace. \$55. Call
332-1887, 4-3-12

TWO MAN Lansing apartment, own
room, \$50 includes utilities.
485-4469, 4-3-12

NEED ONE man for four man
apartment. Call Tom, 351-0971,
4-3-12

ONE TWO girls wanted for Eden
Roc. Reduced rates. 351-4635,
3-3-11

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED
except range and refrigerator.
Across from campus. Reasonable.
332-0792, 4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS. New 2 bedroom
apartment on 20 acres with
horses. 4 miles from campus. \$55
each per month. 882-3820, 4-3-12

DESPERATE! One girl needed for
apartment. Cedar Village.
332-1831, 3-3-11

NEEDED ONE male, 2 bedroom, 2
bathroom. Meadowbrook. Trace.
393-7678, 3-3-11

ONE GIRL for 2-man efficiency.
\$60/month. No deposit.
337-2450, 4-3-12

ONE GIRL needed for four man,
Burcham Woods, \$55. 351-4543,
4-3-12

ONE MAN, Spring, huge apartment,
close to campus, \$60. 351-2062,
4-3-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Graduate
student preferred. Whitehall
Manor. 351-4208, 5-3-12

COUPLE, SUBLEASE spring,
summer. Block from Union.
353-7822, 10 - 1:30 p.m. 211½ D
MAC, 5-3-12

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All
utilities furnished except
electricity and telephone. Walking
distance to campus. Four man
\$66.25 a person, three man
\$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

ONE MAN needed, 4 man, spring,
no deposit. Come over, 551 Albert
No. 3, 7-3-12

ONE MAN Meadowbrook Trace
spring and summer term. Own
bedroom and bath. \$60/month.
393-8988, 5-3-12

ONE OR two men. Own room,
sublease. Ask for Bill, 351-8372,
3-3-10

For Rent

ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring /
summer. No deposit, very close.
\$60/month. 351-3115, 2-3-10

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment, \$140 plus electric. Call
before 5 p.m. 351-9036, 3-3-11

401 SOUTH Fairview, one bedroom.
Furnished apartment, utilities
paid. \$125 a month. 393-3725,
4-3-12

ONE GIRL for three man, spring,
close to campus. \$60. 332-1316,
7-3-12

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED
355-8255

For Rent

GIRL for large roomy house, 512 Abbott, 351-1212.

R two girls for house, close to campus, \$60 a month, 332-2882.

D: FOURTH man for house, close to campus, 351-1212.

Summer, fall, Furnishings, Near campus, 332-2882.

GIRLS for 7 girl house, All utilities (incl. e) paid, 351-8182, 4-3-12.

M. TWO bedroom, 1525, 4-3-12.

FOUR room, two, 1525, 4-3-12.

AN needed for house, 1525, 4-3-12.

IMMEDIATELY two house in Haslett, 419, 5-3-12.

OR 8 girl, Near campus, 351-1212.

OR 4 man, 4 bedroom, 1525, 4-3-12.

WO girls, own bedroom, 1525, 4-3-12.

CHEAP exciting living, 1525, 4-3-12.

ANS SEEK roommates, 1525, 4-3-12.

Rooms

10 minutes from campus, 1525, 4-3-12.

IT NEEDED - 484-6009, 1525, 4-3-12.

ROOM, Share house, 1525, 4-3-12.

MALE student, 1525, 4-3-12.

ARKING, 332-3094, 3-3-12.

G GIRL or woman, 1525, 4-3-12.

STUDENT - 1525, 4-3-12.

OR LEASE, one, 1525, 4-3-12.

TABLE ROOM, 1525, 4-3-12.

ED ROOM, 1525, 4-3-12.

ROOMS, serious, 1525, 4-3-12.

3. Administrative, 1525, 4-3-12.

4. Sneer, 1525, 4-3-12.

5. Streaking, 1525, 4-3-12.

6. Bird of prey, 1525, 4-3-12.

7. Beyond the, 1525, 4-3-12.

8. Medical, 1525, 4-3-12.

9. Arrow, 1525, 4-3-12.

10. Close, 1525, 4-3-12.

11. Happened, 1525, 4-3-12.

12. Bombyx, 1525, 4-3-12.

13. Detonator, 1525, 4-3-12.

14. Philippine, 1525, 4-3-12.

15. Negro, 1525, 4-3-12.

16. Hemstitch, 1525, 4-3-12.

17. Complicated, 1525, 4-3-12.

18. Sea eagle, 1525, 4-3-12.

19. End of night, 1525, 4-3-12.

20. Black, 1525, 4-3-12.

21. Bevels, 1525, 4-3-12.

22. Charity, 1525, 4-3-12.

23. Founder, 1525, 4-3-12.

24. Shogit, 1525, 4-3-12.

25. Young, 1525, 4-3-12.

26. Manager, 1525, 4-3-12.

27. Deposit, 1525, 4-3-12.

28. Square, 1525, 4-3-12.

For Rent

GLE ROOM, Male student, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

OM for mature male student, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

MAN, SPRING term, Quiet, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

LS SINGLES, Close, quiet, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

ADE POINT Slump due to, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

Summer, fall, Furnishings, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

GIRLS for 7 girl house, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

M. TWO bedroom, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

FOUR room, two, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

AN needed for house, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

IMMEDIATELY two house in Haslett, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

OR 8 girl, Near campus, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

OR 4 man, 4 bedroom, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

WO girls, own bedroom, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

CHEAP exciting living, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

ANS SEEK roommates, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

Rooms

10 minutes from campus, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

IT NEEDED - 484-6009, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

ROOM, Share house, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

MALE student, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

ARKING, 332-3094, 3-3-12.

G GIRL or woman, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

STUDENT - 332-2882, 3-3-12.

OR LEASE, one, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

TABLE ROOM, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

ED ROOM, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

ROOMS, serious, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

3. Administrative, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

4. Sneer, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

5. Streaking, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

6. Bird of prey, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

7. Beyond the, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

8. Medical, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

9. Arrow, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

10. Close, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

11. Happened, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

12. Bombyx, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

13. Detonator, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

14. Philippine, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

15. Negro, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

16. Hemstitch, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

17. Complicated, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

18. Sea eagle, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

19. End of night, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

20. Black, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

21. Bevels, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

22. Charity, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

23. Founder, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

24. Shogit, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

25. Young, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

26. Manager, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

27. Deposit, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

28. Square, 332-2882, 3-3-12.

For Sale

U CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-3-12.

WITH BLACK and white portable TV, 21", just overhauled, \$80 or best offer, 353-0982, 3-3-12.

NORELCO Cassette player / recorder, AM-FM radio, Was \$29.95, \$75, 353-2518, 1-3-10.

8.5" poles, Garish boots size 100, Cubco bindings, Excellent condition, \$50, 626-6759, 1-3-10.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1970 edition, children and adult sets, Will sell separately, 676-1905, 3-3-12.

EWITER, UNDERWOOD portable, \$24.95, Used furniture all kinds, ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C.

ER MODEL 110 AM-FM stereo, Kenwood model, 100, 100, AM-FM 140 watt stereo, Console color TV set, new record players, \$15 and up, portable TV sets \$35 up, 200 used stereo tapes \$2.50 each, new 7" reel tapes, \$2.00 and up, 300 used stereo tapes, Oriental wall tapestries, LCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 43491, 8-5-30 p.m., Monday and Saturday, C.

ON SJN flat top guitar, month old, will sacrifice, \$250, 484-6009, 5-3-10.

RIFLE with scope, excellent condition, Skis and Cubco bindings, Call after 5:30 p.m., 331-12, 1-3-10.

RECORDER, stereo, tapes, 20, sell for \$95, 349-4555 after 6 p.m., 3-3-12.

BRAND new Marker bindings, 312 boots, 9%, 351-8869, 3-3-12.

PHONE BASS Guitar, two months old, Perfect condition, 484-6009, 5-3-12.

SSIZE WATERBEDS only \$55, 351-9525 after 12 noon, 3-3-12.

WSONE - KING 3-B, excellent condition, Call 339-8138, 3-3-10.

For Sale

TWO MARSHALL speaker cabinets and 1 Artley flute, 349-0718, 7-3-12.

CHECK OUR 25th anniversary Guitar Special! See today's ad, MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, C-3-9.

OLD BOOKS, Magazines, comic books, antiques for sale, 332-0112, 1-5:30 p.m. 4-3-12.

DAVENPORT, Gray 109" long, Good condition, 332-3467, 2-3-10.

THE ORIGINAL Dirty Time Spiro watches, Also Dicky, Moshe and Peace Time Watches, 663-4332, 3-3-11.

FANTASTIC SALE - One week only! 25% - 50% off all plastic inflatable furniture, Chairs, sofas, hassocks, Call 337-9215, noon - midnight, 0-3-12.

MAMIYA C equipment, 65mm, 105mm, Probag, Leica IIIIf 50mm f2, 100mm f3.5, Canon FX, 135mm after 6 p.m. 351-5074, 3-3-11.

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/2 carat perfect, Appraised value, \$967, Sell for \$725, 351-7949, after 9 p.m. 5-3-12.

GRINNELL JUNIOR portable piano, good condition, \$250, Phone 543-3596, 2-3-10.

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale, Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month, Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others," \$19.95 to \$39.95, Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448, C-3-11.

100 USED vacuum cleaners, Tanks, canisters and uprights, Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up, DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market, C-3-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands, 30% off list price, Rich: 351-5869, C.

For Sale

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WITH BLACK and white portable TV, 21", just overhauled, \$80 or best offer, 353-0982, 3-3-12.

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ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1970 edition, children and adult sets, Will sell separately, 676-1905, 3-3-12.

EWITER, UNDERWOOD portable, \$24.95, Used furniture all kinds, ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C.

ER MODEL 110 AM-FM stereo, Kenwood model, 100, 100, AM-FM 140 watt stereo, Console color TV set, new record players, \$15 and up, portable TV sets \$35 up, 200 used stereo tapes \$2.50 each, new 7" reel tapes, \$2.00 and up, 300 used stereo tapes, Oriental wall tapestries, LCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 43491, 8-5-30 p.m., Monday and Saturday, C.

ON SJN flat top guitar, month old, will sacrifice, \$250, 484-6009, 5-3-10.

RIFLE with scope, excellent condition, Skis and Cubco bindings, Call after 5:30 p.m., 331-12, 1-3-10.

RECORDER, stereo, tapes, 20, sell for \$95, 349-4555 after 6 p.m., 3-3-12.

BRAND new Marker bindings, 312 boots, 9%, 351-8869, 3-3-12.

PHONE BASS Guitar, two months old, Perfect condition, 484-6009, 5-3-12.

SSIZE WATERBEDS only \$55, 351-9525 after 12 noon, 3-3-12.

WSONE - KING 3-B, excellent condition, Call 339-8138, 3-3-10.

Animals

ST. BERNARD, Male, 1 year old, AKC, good with children, Best offer, 393-7469, 3-3-12.

DOG OBEDIENCE classes sponsored by Student Veterinarian's wives, starting April 5th, Call Mrs. Rock, 372-6936, 3-3-12.

ONE LOVELY little blue lassie, 1 lovely little blue laddie, Bluepoint Siamese, \$15 each, Weekdays call ED 2-5859, after 6:30 p.m. 2-3-10.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (Instant parenthood) DOCKTOR PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950, 5-3-12.

FREE, ADORABLE, Black fluffy puppies, 5 weeks old, Call 485-3555, 3-3-10.

KINKAJOU (Honey Bear), Very rare pet, easy diet, \$125, 371-2058 anytime, 3-3-12.

LOVABLE CAT needs home for three months, Will pay, Call 351-5216, 3-3-12.

CHINESE PUG puppies, AKC, fawn, black masked, reduced price, 484-5095, 3-3-11.

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, close to campus, Will accept reasonable offer, 351-6628, 7-3-12.

For Sale

1969 HILCREST 2-bedroom, skirting, Fully carpeted, garbage disposal + many extras, Call 625-3520, W.

MARLETTE 1969, 12'x60", 2 bedroom, Carpeted, skirting, Good condition, Located in Windsor Estates, 646-6686, 4-3-12.

ELCONA 1969 12'x56", 2 bedroom, Central air conditioning, skirting, quiet park, Must sell, 641-6601, 0-3-12.

Lost & Found

LOST: CAT, black and white manx, Gunston Street area, Reward, 337-2002, evenings, 4-3-12.

FOUND: WATCH, Tuesday between Union and Human Ecology, Call 351-2545 after 5 p.m. 3-3-12.

THREE KEYS found Friday on walk near Student Services Building sent to Key Shop, S-4-3-12.

Personal

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care, Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-3-11.

BLOND / BROWN hair Eng Mat Susan GM mimic of Mon. - Call D M at 5-4134 or LV MSG at 5-4216, 3-3-12.

TALENTED LEAD guitar wanted who feels music, John Williams, 351-4490, 2-3-11.

MCAT EXAM, Kaplan tutoring course to begin Saturday, March 13, For information and enrollment call 851-5265 or 626-4651, 3-3-12.

KINGSIZE WATERBEDS, Life guarantee, only \$45, Rent for \$10 monthly, Call 351-7466, 3-3-10.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM, Finished basement, Close to MSU, schools, Small down payment, Assumes low land contract, Call 337-1525, 4-3-12.

HASLETT, GOOD buildable duplex lot in Haslett's best multi-family area, For information, call Maynard Beery 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 349-3310, 4-3-12.

FACULTY COLONIAL, Near MSU, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer, fireplace, \$24,500, 337-1597 after 3 p.m. 5-3-11.

Recreation

STUDENTOURS SUMMER: London, from \$194, Spring Break: Acapulco, \$219, Jamaica, \$219; Nassau, \$179, Call Fred, 355-2824, 14-3-12.

EUROPE \$194 STUDENTOURS round trip jet to London summer '71, Call Eddie, 393-7520, 6-3-12.

Service

ATTENTION, LET me be your alarm, ANYTIME, \$1.00 monthly, 663-7161, 1-3-10.

BABYSITTING BY former nurses aide in Pediatrics, Daytime, fenced yard, Babies Welcome! 694-9332, 3-3-12.

CUSTOM PAINTING, Exterior and interior painting by experts, Licensed and insured, For reliable service and free estimates, call 487-3101, 4-3-12.

Photo Portrait Special

1 8X10 black and white \$5.95 Includes good selection of proofs For appointment call 332-8889

VAN DYKE STUDIO 209 Abbott Rd. Next to State Theater

Personal

NOW YOU can rent a WATERBED for only \$10/month, 351-9525 after 12 noon, 5-3-12.

ATTENTION: FRATERNITIES and Sororities, Solid, Reasonably priced trio, Call 484-6009, 3-3-10.

Peanuts Personal

TOMMY, THANK you, Don't feel dumb, Let's talk, okay? Fido, 1-3-10.

FRANK: ALL is forgiven, I'm trying to understand, Love Toots, 1-3-10.

SILLY, HANG on, Your worth waiting a year for, Love, Me, 1-3-10.

HAS BOPEEP lost her sheep? Baa - aa - aa, MDWS, 1-3-10.

MOM SURE picked a winner, Truce? Schemer, Swabie, Dad, 1-3-10.

I PROMISE no more pillow fights until next time, Boopeep, 1-3-10.

DORIS KANGAS: Love you for your ever present umbrella, multipurpose broom, flashy red boots, infantile smile, and infinite kindnesses in times of stress, Your Waif (Kathy Sweetie), 1-3-10.

CUGGER, HAPPY 21st birthday, You lucky boozier! Love Bones, 1-3-10.

Service

EXTERIOR PAINTING, Spring is coming! Call now for free estimate, Grad students, Dependable references, Putting paint on your house puts bread on our table! 372-8158, C.

ALTERATIONS and Dressmaking, by experienced seamstress, Reasonable charge, Call 355-5855, 0-3-12.

MARRIED STUDENTS DAY CARE - Infants thru 5 yrs. Apply for Spring and Summer terms: Married Student Services, Human Ecology Bldg. 355-7747.

IMAGINE SHOPPING for great buys from your easy chair! Turn to the Classified Ads now!

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESES service, Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications, Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop, Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C.

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service, Copy stored on magnetic tape. This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections, ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frandor, Phone 337-1773, C.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED, Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542, 0-3-12.

TYPING SERVICES in my, East Lansing home, Phone 332-3306, 6-3-12.

TYPING, THESES and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service, Experienced, 393-4075, 20-3-12.

WHEN ENOUGH'S enough look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

Transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Miami area, Leaving March 18, Phone 882-2977, 3-3-11.

NEED RIDE downtown Lansing from MSU, 12:30-5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 351-3196, 4-3-12.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Detroit Metro Airport, \$11/person, Call 882-0722, 3-3-11.

NEED RIDE to Miami for two, March 20 or after, 355-1985 or 355-9422, 1-3-10.

Prof explains practices

(Continued from page 1)

MERC will then meet informally with the petitioner, the public employer and with all intervenors. To be accorded intervenor status, an organization must secure signatures from at least 10 percent of the proposed unit.

This conference then attempts to voluntarily agree on the description of the bargaining unit and establishes whether the petitioner has obtained cards signed by at least 30 percent of the employees in this agreed-upon unit.

If the parties to this informal conference cannot agree, a formal hearing is held and the unresolved issues are resolved by order of MERC.

The collective bargaining election is conducted by secret ballot under the supervision of MERC. Any organization presenting authorization cards signed by 10 percent of the unit is placed on the ballot, along with the option to reject all bargaining agents.

Absentee ballots are available to members of the unit.

Campaigning is regulated, and procedures are available for observers and challenging similar to political elections.

When there are more than two choices on the ballot and none of the choices receives a majority of the valid votes cast, a run-off election is conducted between the two choices receiving the largest number of valid votes cast.

If an organization receives a simple majority of the valid votes cast, it is certified by MERC as the sole bargaining agent for all employees in the unit.

If the "no agent" option receives a simple majority, then no agent is designated. PERA prohibits the conduct of an election in the same bargaining unit within one year after a previous election has been held.

The bargaining election is not required if an organization obtains authorization cards from more than 50 percent of the unit, and the public employer consents to recognize the agent voluntarily.

The designated agent and the

employer have a mutual obligation under PERA to meet at reasonable times, to confer in good faith with respect to wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment and to negotiate an agreement.

When a valid collective bargaining agreement is in effect, it prohibits an election up to three years after the execution of the agreement. During this period, no election can be held to decertify the bargaining agent.

Individual employees may present their grievances through non-union channels if this is not inconsistent with the terms of the negotiated contract, provided that a representative of the bargaining agent has had a chance to be present at the grievance hearing.

'Pot' law

(Continued from page 1)

Learned said that as long as the state statute remains on the books, a municipality cannot change it but emphasized that police are not obliged to prosecute anyone under the East Lansing ordinance.

He said that if state legislators don't like the ordinance, they can enact a statute specifically pre-empting this area for the state. Learned said that the fact that the ordinance might possibly be questionable should not deter the council from acting.

"When you're talking about implication, you get into a grey area," Learned said.

East Lansing Councilman Wilbur Brookover said that it is "entirely too early to tell what's going to happen." He said that he would be surprised if there had been time to take action under the new ordinance, considering the time necessary to publish the legislation.

Brookover said that the intent of the council in passing the ordinance was "to give officials an alternative and to increase the chance of getting some convictions."

Liquor

(Continued from page 1)

Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said, "For example," he said, "there were 241 arrests for alcohol violations on campus from July 1, 1969, to Jan. 31, 1970. For that same period this year there have been 144 arrests."

Meanwhile, the men of Red Rock will continue to take advantage of Ordinance 22.00. "We're a sophisticated, upper class floor," Louis A. DeLorme IV, Roseville junior and floor social chairman, said. "We like to have fun, and we love girls. And we show them a good time."

Fruit revenue rises in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The Central Bank says Chile's dollar revenue from fruit exports went up an average of 15 percent a month last year. Chile netted \$509,523 over January, a jump of \$65,053 over January, 1970, the bank said.



It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Call 353-0659 for appointments.

A rap session at 7:30 p.m. today in the East Wilson Hall lounge will include discussion of the University's housing options. Don Stevens will be present.

All are welcome to march to repeal the abortion laws at noon Saturday in the East Wilson Hall lounge will be in Durant Park, Lansing. Child care will be available. For rides, meet in the Shaw parking lot at 11 a.m. For information, call 332-0951 or 351-5962.

"Oh Make It Mean Something" by Phil Austin will be presented at 7

Wanted

DREAMS COME to life in off of the friendly new rentals advertised in the Want Ads!

NEED ONE or two for mobile home, Spring only, \$30, share utilities, own bedroom, 487-3512 Friday after 5 p.m., Saturday before 4 p.m. 3-3-12.

NOTHING LASTS forever! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, 0 negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507% East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C.

GARAGE FOR boat storage, Near campus, Call evenings, 355-0818, 4-3-12.

TURN YOUR EMPLOYMENT INTO cash! Fill rental vacancies fast with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255!



Under construction

Twelve modular units are being constructed for the University's Community Day Care Center. Situated on the south side of Spartan Village, the center is scheduled to open April 5. The new facilities will accommodate 110 children.

Completion set for care center

Construction of 12 modular units to comprise the university's Community Day - Care Center, is progressing with the projected opening date set for April 5.

The center, created full term under the auspices of the Institute for Family and Child Research, is being constructed on the south side of Spartan Village.

When completed, the center is expected to provide day-care facilities for 110 children, from six - and a half - weeks old through preschool age.

The infancy and toddler unit has been organized by Hiram Fitzgerald, professor of psychology. A preschool program is also planned.

In addition, to volunteer help from mothers and students, the center will be manned by a permanent staff of four, including two graduate students.

Although most of the children enrolled in the day-care program are residents of the married housing complexes, the facility is intended to provide service to the entire community.

Enrollment in the day-care facility will be provided on a term basis, with tuition costs set at \$5 for each full-day session and \$2.50 for half-day sessions.

To help defer the cost of enrollment, a scholarship committee has been organized by the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services.

Applications for enrollment are available at the Institute for Family and Child Research on campus.

In addition to providing child care, the center is expected to accommodate the needs of the residents of married housing for a community center.

Bus talks resume; new hopes raised

There is new hope for the settlement of a Lansing bus strike that has inconvenienced area residents for 88 days.

At a meeting Monday, the Lansing City Council ordered negotiations between the city and the striking bus drivers resumed.

Largely responsible for the new hope was an agreement by the State Bureau of Transportation to pick up the tab for any deficits in the operational costs of the bus service until July 1.

The dollar amount of such a deficit is not yet known and would depend in part on the wage the striking bus drivers agree to, when and if they agree.

The bureau also has agreed to grant \$135,000 for the establishment of a downtown Model Cities neighborhood bus loop.

Included in the plans for the

new loop are reserved traffic lanes for buses during rush-hour traffic and a "ride and shop" program in cooperation with merchants in downtown Lansing.

A proposal which could have increased the mill subsidy of the bus operations was decided against by the council members. The proposal was to have placed the mill question on the April 5

ballot to face voters.

The council members directed David L. Froh, city coordinator, to set up a nonprofit governing board of citizens to employ management company individual to take over the operations on a temporary basis until such time as a transportation authority could be established.



★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

A DIME DEPOSIT on all individual-sized beverage containers may be enacted following a bill soon to be introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate.

The bill stemmed from a study by the Special Committee on Disposable Beverage Containers, of which Anderson is chairman. Anderson said anything less than a dime per bottle or can would not motivate people enough to return the empties.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND ENVIRONMENT may get some relief through a resolution introduced Monday by Rep. Wayne B. Sackett, R-Portage.

If approved, House Resolution 55 would direct the Dept. of Natural Resources to provide a priority listing of current public works which are environmental in nature, exist in high employment areas and could be implemented within ten days after federal funds become available.

"I believe this would put federal funds which may be made available to the best possible use," Sackett said.

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS PROCLAIMED March 21 - 27 as Poison Prevention Week in Michigan.

The governor praised the leading efforts of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn. in the campaign to reduce accidental poisonings.

"The greatest tragedy associated with accidental poisonings is the fact that it most often occurs among our very young children, those under five years of age," Milliken said. "Adult responsibility and supervision are essential."

IN A LETTER to Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, Gov. Milliken Tuesday asked for legislative action on a proposed amendment that would permit a bank holding company to be structured in the form of a corporation.

"I believe the time has now come for state action to authorize corporate bank holding companies through amendment of the corporation act to permit corporations to hold bank stock," the governor said.

Milliken said the Dept. of Commerce and the commissioner of financial institutions have strongly recommended the amendment as necessary to strengthen regulation of the state banking system.

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Nubby Knit "Thick'n Thins"

\$7 and \$10

The goings great in these comfortable jean tops of thick 'n thin cotton blend. Choose the zip-front style in natural or tweed brown and navy or the crewneck, slip over in natural or white. Sizes S, M, L.

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DISCOUNT FOODS
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Swift's Premium

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SWIFT'S PROTEIN BLADE
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 69¢
REG. 89¢ A LB. SAVE 20¢ A POUND!

Center Cuts

PORK STEAK
PORK ROAST

BOSTON BUTT STYLE

No Bones About It!

59¢ **89¢**
lb. lb.

BUY 3 - SAVE 24¢ ON POLLY ANNA BREAD

CRACKED WHEAT 3 16 OZ. LVS. 87¢

SAVE 20¢ - ON POLLY ANNA PLAIN, SUGARED

FRESH DONUTS 24 CT. PKG. 49¢

SAVE 8¢ - RAGU PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR MUSH.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½ OZ. WT. 39¢

BARBARA DEE ASST'D. *ICED OATMEAL *BUTTER *ASST'D. *CHOC. CHIP *DANISH CRESCENT

COOKIES 3 13 OZ. WT. \$1.00

SAVE 30¢ - FL. 16 OZ. NO RETURN

DIET PEPSI 8 PACK CTN. 99¢

PREMIUM QUALITY LARGE 88¢ SIZE - CALIFORNIA

SUNKIST ORANGES D O Z. 98¢

"SUGAR - SWEET" 12 SIZE

PINE-APPLES E A. 38¢

24 HOURS A DAY... SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



SAVE 14¢
16 OZ. WT. CTN. **39¢**

SAVE 13¢ - REG. 81¢ COUNTRY FRESH
LOW FAT MILK
GAL. CTN. **68¢**

BUY 3 - SAVE 23¢
FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine
3 16 OZ. \$1.00